



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser-News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume X Number 35

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

September 3, 1987

### Councilor Harpin Withdraws From Town Council Race

The Advertiser News learned Tuesday afternoon that Precinct 4 Town Councilor Frederick Harpin has withdrawn his name from the ballot for the scheduled October 6th municipal primary.

Harpin, a one-term councilor who filed his nomination papers with the Town Clerk's Office to seek one of 11 at-large seats under the new council format, told The Advertiser News his decision not to seek another term on the council was two-fold.

"First, I am purchasing a business here in Agawam which will be family-run. This business will be taking a great deal of my time, as well as that of my family. I also will be spending a great deal of my own financial resources in this business. Obviously, most of my time will be tied-up with the new family business.

"When I was collecting signatures, buying the business was still in the works. If it fell through, I would have sought another term."

Harpin added, "Purchasing a business will not give me the time necessary to devote to the town's business. I have always prided myself on being readily available to my constituents in Precinct 4, as well as residents throughout the town. I will no longer have this kind of time and I don't believe it's fair for me to continue as an elected official in Agawam under these circumstances."

SEE HARPIN - Page 4...

### Stained Glass Seal For Town Of Agawam To Be Unveiled

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Although its origin is shrouded in mystery, the town seal of Agawam is being given a future that is as clear as crystal—or stained glass, as the case may be.

During the past year, Agawam resident Beverly Secondo has been using her stained glassmaking talents to create a 500-piece, circular mosaic that depicts the seal's plowing farmer, rifle-bearing Indian, and other details in vivid and various colors.

And, on Friday, September 11th, at 7:30 p.m., this work of art will be presented to the public for the first time at a ceremony at the Agawam Public Library.

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Ms. Secondo, a lifelong resident of Agawam and an employee at the town library for 13 years, began her work in stained glass eight years ago. What started out as a hobby eventually turned into a fledgling business; last fall, Ms. Secondo opened **Glass Structures**, which she operates out of her home on 27 Center Street.

Specializing in custom-designed, stained glassware, Ms. Secondo has made many items ranging from sun-catchers to panels and windows. But, it is her depiction of Agawam's seal which has been her most ambitious project to date.

SEE TOWN SEAL - Page 35...

### Home Builders Name Charlie Calabrese As Top State Builder

Charles R. Calabrese, a prominent Greater Springfield Area builder and owner of Calabrese Construction Company, Inc., of Agawam, was honored as "Massachusetts Builder of the Year" at the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts Annual Convention held last month at the Samoset Resort, Rockport, Maine.

The "Builder of the Year" Award is the highest honor bestowed upon a builder by the 2,500-member trade organization. The award is given annually to the builder who has made the greatest contribution to the building industry and his community.

A veteran of World War II, Calabrese formed Calabrese Construction Company in 1945. He has 42 years of professional building experience in all aspects of the residential construction industry, including single and multi-family construction, land development, and small commercial buildings.

Calabrese has been a member of the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield for 36 years, serving in every leadership position, including president. He is currently a state director on the state association's board of directors.

SEE CALABRESE - Page 19...

### Lt. Gov. Murphy Models Bill After Heritage Hall

Lieutenant Governor Evelyn F. Murphy, in Agawam on Tuesday morning, announced her intent to file "Education Opportunities" for Elders" legislation which is modeled after the program successfully initiated by the Genesis Health Ventures Company, owners of Heritage Hall Nursing Home.

In a visit to Heritage Hall, Mrs. Murphy noted that residents of Heritage Hall are provided the opportunity to take on-site classes on a wide range of skills and subjects which are taught by local community college students. Also being utilized as teachers are retired educators, local business leaders, and lawyers. The residents also become "teachers" by sharing their experience and expertise with others.

"Life-long learning programs allow elders to continue to expand their intellects and skills, and also to share the vast wealth of knowledge derived from their own life experience," Mrs. Murphy said.

"The vitality and energy that becomes apparent at facilities like Heritage Hall are really wonderful to observe. Something very positive is happening here and I think it is worth spreading to other elderly housing and nursing homes in the Commonwealth," Mrs. Murphy added.

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Ted Crowley, one of the teachers in the Heritage Hall program, has been instrumental in developing the artistic skills of the residents, the results of which can be seen in the many paintings hanging in public buildings in the area. One painting of the State House in Boston was presented to Mrs. Murphy by Heritage Hall resident and artist, Theodora Socha.

SEE HERITAGE HALL - Page 2...



HERITAGE HALL RESIDENT THEODORA SOCHA (seated) and art instructor Ted Crowley present Massachusetts Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy with a portrait of the State House in Boston, painted by Mrs. Socha in the Heritage Hall art class. Lt. Governor Murphy announced at Heritage Hall her intent of file "Educational Opportunities for Elders" legislation, which is modeled after the program successfully initiated at the local nursing home. (RELATED PICTURES on Page

2. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





IN TOP PHOTO, VINCENT CAROLEO of Agawam had the pleasure of introducing his mother, Katheryn Caroleo, a resident of Heritage Hall Nursing Home, to Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy this past Tuesday. IN PHOTO BELOW, Lt. Governor Murphy is pictured with State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), Heritage Hall art instructor Ted Crowley, and resident Theodora Socha. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



#### HERITAGE HALL - From Page 1...

"On behalf of the people of the Commonwealth, I am honored to accept this special gift," Mrs. Murphy told Mrs. Socha. "In thanking you, Theodora, for this beautiful pointing, I would like to congratulate you and you fellow "artists," "authors," and "students" at Heritage Hall who are creating such wonderful things. You are proving that golden years should also be very busy and productive years," Mrs. Murphy added, "and I applaud your work."

Mrs. Murphy acknowledged the insight and hard work of Genesis official Judes Ziembo of Agawam,

who instituted the education in many of the nursing homes owned by Genesis Health Ventures. The Lt. Governor also thanked Joe Williamson, vice-president of Genesis Health Ventures, for his company's commitment to the program.

Mrs. Murphy noted that her legislation will launch pilot programs throughout the state, much like the one at Heritage Hall. "It is my hope that this legislation will help duplicate your success in other communities across the state, enabling elders to lead more active and rewarding lives," Mrs. Murphy said.



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT DONALD M. RHEAULT was wearing two hats when he greeted Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy this past Tuesday. Rheault was representing both the town and the firm he works for, Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc., as the Lt. Governor unveiled a new educational initiative for the elderly. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## MUNICIPAL EVENTS GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, September 7th  
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY  
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ALL CLOSED FOR DAY

Tuesday, September 8th  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, September 8th  
School Committee Meeting  
Junior High School  
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 6th  
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1418 Westfield Street  
West Springfield, MA 01089  
(413) 736-7266

447 Sumner Avenue  
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TOWN COUNCILOR Anthony Saracino.

## Large Group Gathers As Saracino Announces Council Candidacy

A large group of supporters were on hand Monday evening, August 31st, at the Polish American Club, to welcome the announcement of Agawam Town Councilor Anthony Saracino that he will seek re-election to the post he has held the past two years.

In addressing the crowd, Saracino thanked the many citizens of Agawam who have contacted him over the past few months encouraging him to continue his work on the council.

"With your support we have accomplished much in the past two years, and I now ask for your continued support so that we may continue to improve the quality of life in the Town of Agawam. To work towards this goal is the only legitimate object of a good Town Council," stated Saracino.

Saracino is proud to present his record to the people of Agawam for their evaluation. During the past two years, Saracino has proven to be a dedicated town official, as evidenced by the fact that he has missed only one council meeting, and that due to a death in the immediate family.

In mentioning a few of his accomplishments, he cited the moratorium now in effect which limits the number of used car lots in town. He is responsible for the proposed traffic light to be installed at the dangerous intersection of Suffield and Mill Streets. The new roof on the Agawam Junior High School, which was 75 percent funded by the State, is due in large to his efforts.

He has been the prime motivator behind the Route 57 project, and is serving as vice-chairman of the committee responsible for the renovation of the new Agawam Police Headquarters. He was happy to inform the crowd that the police station is scheduled for opening soon, and that the entire project was completed without any bonding, and is completely paid for.

Not one to be content with past accomplishments, Saracino outlined specific goals he has set for the future. He said he would continue effort to increase the tax rate on the City of Springfield for their use of Agawam property. This property is currently being used by that city for its water supply.

He will continue to push for the speedy completion of the Route 57 project, and will strongly oppose any attempt to locate a jail in the Town of Agawam. Saracino indicated that for obvious reasons, he is in favor of attracting new businesses to Agawam, but at the same time, he feels we must be careful to maintain the character of our town.

In closing, he stated how important it is for a councilor to be sensitive to the needs of our senior citizens and youth, but more importantly, to be a voice of all the people.

He was introduced to the crowd by Raymond Saracino, his brother and campaign manager, who later announced a campaign fundraiser to be held at DaVinci's Restaurant September 15th, at 7:00 p.m.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, our office IS CLOSED all day Friday, September 4th, through Tuesday morning at 6:00 a.m. Our deadline for next week's paper is again Tuesday, at noontime.

## Pressy Urges Voters To Participate

School Committee candidate Craig Pressey today released the following statement:

"As a candidate for the Agawam School Committee, I offer these concerns to the citizens of Agawam.

"Unregistered voters have until September 16th to be eligible to vote in the primary which will be held October 6th. This will be the first primary for town council since going to a town council form of government in 1971. The elections for both Town Council and School Committee will be held November 3rd. Deadline for registering is October 14th.

"Are you content with business as usual and pulling the convenient lever? It is time to look towards the future for ourselves and our children.

"Please use your inherent right. Register to vote, know where candidates stand on issues, and please get out to register and vote!"

### HARPIN - From Page 1...

Harpin, a retired firefighter, said he has enjoyed his two-year term on the council, which will expire December 31st. "Being a member of the town council has been a lot of hard work. There have been times I have been frustrated by what goes on in town politics, but other times it can be extremely gratifying," noted Harpin.

The Federal Street Extension resident told us that he continues to support the manager form of government for Agawam, and believes the new council format will provide voters "with a better choice" on election day.

Harpin is a strong supporter of the planned Route 57 project, as well as being instrumental in unraveling the many problems that plagued the town's Class I and Class II car dealership licenses.

Harpin said two major accomplishments for the town while he served on the council were the purchase of the former Agawam YMCA property on Perry Lane, and the renovation and reconstruction of the former Peirce Elementary School into the new Agawam Police Station.

"I'm very proud of say I fully supported both projects and I know the town will benefit from them both. Already, the town has had a terrific summer at Perry Lane Park, and the police station should be opening very soon," said Harpin.

Harpin would not rule-out the possibility of seeking to return to the council in the future. "Right now, I will have all I can handle with running the family business. That and my family must come first. If I find the time will again be available to get involved in town politics in the future, I might consider it. But that seems far away at this time," he concluded.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### TOWN OF AGAWAM

##### AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 10, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., in the Town Clerk's Meeting Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of Shoemaker Lane Partnership to perform work subject to the Act on 370 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

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Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: September 3, 1987



TOWN COUNCILOR David Skolnick.

## Skolnick Cites Positive Record As Spark For Council Campaign

David Skolnick is proud to announce his candidacy for re-election to the Agawam Town Council.

"I have faithfully served the Town of Agawam for 40 years from 1947 to the present day, effectively, successfully, and with responsibility.

"I have served in many capacities such as being elected town meeting member for 12 years, elected Precinct 3 chairman for three years, director of vocational agriculture for 15 years, director of guidance for 12 years, director of work study for 12 years, certified school psychologist for several years, and president of the Parent-Teacher council of Agawam. I have personally helped thousands of Agawam students and citizens over the years with success."

Skolnick has proved to the Town of Agawam that he has only one interest, what is best for Agawam and its citizens, and is concerned with the issues of the town, not with individuals nor with interest groups, according to his prepared statement.

The statement also said, Skolnick is deeply concerned and responsive to the needs of the citizens of Agawam and he moves to resolve problems with action, effectively and quickly, not with lip service and delays.

"David Skolnick is always available to help the citizens of Agawam and is responsive to all segments of our community.

"David Skolnick, in his first term as town councilor, served on the following council committees: chairman of the Sharon Lane Committee, Route 57 Committee, Citizen's Award Committee, Budget Committee evaluating the following budgets: capital budget, school maintenance, health, parks and recreation, youth affairs, council on Aging and Library.

"Vote for David Skolnick. He will work for the Town of Agawam. He is dynamic, honest, conscientious, trustworthy, capable, involved, caring and concerned. He is a proven leader who will continue to demonstrate his care and love for the Town of Agawam."

Vote with pride and intelligence. Vote for David Skolnick for re-election to the Town Council, so he may continue his excellent service to Agawam.

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# AGAWAM Crime Prevention

by Officer Wayne Macey  
APD Crime Prevention Bureau

Many people are under the impression that "security" implies complete impregnability. In actuality, there is no lock or security system able to withstand all the methods of break-in that a burglar might devise.

The fact is that many of the newer security locks are stronger than the doors and jambs in which they are installed. Oftentimes, the sight of such bolts and double locks is enough to discourage a potential intruder and make him look elsewhere for an easier target.

Security is a broad concept involving not only locks but other protective devices, such as alarm systems, proper indoor and outdoor lighting, the marking of valuables for identification, and a system or network of concerned citizens and neighbors.

Time should be taken to thoroughly examine the home to determine the need for increased security in areas which are most vulnerable to intrusion. Any area where entry may be gained is of interest to the potential burglar, and should be of particular concern to the homeowner. Landscaping which provides privacy, unfortunately, also affords the burglar the luxury of anonymity. Although the main thought in landscaping is cosmetic, care should be taken in design so as not to detract from security.

Again it is important to understand that no home or business is completely intrusion proof. The average burglar is usually a determined individual with the tools and experience to get the job done. This does not mean, however, that we should slow down or become lax in our efforts to make our homes more secure.

To be security conscious is to put the would-be intruder on notice that his activities will not be tolerated. In addition to peace of mind, there's a certain satisfaction that comes in knowing every effort has been made to make the burglar's task that much more difficult.

In the near future, your Agawam Police Department will be organizing neighborhood crime watches. Anyone interested in learning more and better ways of protecting homes, life, and property, please call 786-4767, and ask for the Crime Prevention Officer.

## Agawam Police Investigate Homicide; Arrest 6

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey of the Crime Prevention Bureau, Agawam Police Department, today said that the week ending Sunday, August 31st, resulted in police arresting six individuals, as well as investigating a homicide involving a Palmer man, Wednesday, August 26th.

The man's body was found floating in the Connecticut River at Bondi's Island. Autopsy reports indicate foul play was involved. Also, the department reported one fatality resulting from a motor vehicle accident on Suffield Street.

Included in last week's activity for the APD were one homicide, one assault and battery, three breaking and entering, 12 larcenies, 13 malicious damage, eight arrests, 35 suspicious activity, 14 civil, eight disturbances, 28 nuisance persons, 23 ambulance arrests, and 24 alarms, all false.

Also, 26 property damage resulting from accidents, nine personal injuries resulting from accidents, five Agawam Fire Department assists, 11 citizen's assists, four insecure buildings, 51 miscellaneous calls, and one runaway (returned).

On August 24th, **Linda B. Howard**, 290 Jasper Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting at Zayre on Springfield Street. Arresting officer was Ronald Brown.

On August 24th, **Michael H. Morrisette**, 105 James

Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested at the corner of Trinity Terrace and Main Street, and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Donald Gallerani.

On August 26th, a juvenile was arrested and charged with violation of probation. Arresting officers were Detective Gerald O'Keefe and Officer Terry Lettelier.

On August 27th, **Charles J. Zanauskas**, 1091 Poquonock Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with outstanding warrants from West Springfield and Wilbraham. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz, Karen Cormier, and Eric Camerlin.

On August 27th, **William Burlingham**, 594 Main Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury motor vehicle accident and other motor vehicle charges. Arresting officers were Robert King, Steven Draghetti, and Richard Curry.

On August 28th, **Penny Ford**, 81 Fairview Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, being a disorderly person and driving after license suspension. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Peter Bertera.

On August 30th, **Paul Hitos**, 25 Keddy Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Ben Moore and Auxiliary Officer Keith Bopko.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering service.





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## Agawam Police Hold Annual Outing At Polish Club



**AGAWAM POLICE SERGEANT BOB SWIKALUS** prepares hamburgers and hot dogs at last week's Annual Picnic Outing of the Agawam Police Department at the Polish American Club. Looking on is Officer Steven Draghetti (left). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**OPENING CHERRY STONES** at the Police Department Picnic at the Polish Club are Sergeant Donald Longo (left) and Officer James Lewis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Longo Would Oppose High-Rise Building Coming To Agawam

In a statement released to *The Advertiser News*, Agawam Town Council candidate Peter Longo of Adams Street said he would strongly oppose any attempt to locate a high-rise building in the Town of Agawam, "no matter where it would be located."

Longo discounted the suggestion that Agawam be the site for a high-rise building in the future due to the availability of land here, as well as the town's strategic location to Interstate 91, the Mass. Turnpike, Bradley International Airport, and the cities of Springfield and Hartford.

"While it was only a suggestion about someday locating a high-rise building in Agawam, such as the new one at Monarch Place in Springfield, or even Baystate West, I would strongly oppose any move by either the council or private developers to do so," Longo said.

He noted, "I believe the character of Agawam is not suited for this type of project. The fact that some people are even suggesting it might give the wrong impression about what we want in Agawam. I have talked to many townspeople about it and have found almost all of them are against it."

Longo said discussing projects like putting a high-rise building in Agawam also places the community in a position of sending mixed-signals to the City of Springfield, as well as surrounding towns.

"Residents of Agawam are telling officials in Springfield that we don't want the Hampden County Jail located here. We told them the same thing about the county dog pound, and a group of residents are now fighting against the incinerator at Bondi's Island."

"Obviously, these things that I've just listed are perceived as being bad for the Town of Agawam. In the case of a high-rise office building, those supporting this see it as a bonus to the town. Are we saying that we'll only take the good things from Springfield and the rest of the region, and not the bad? That sounds rather hypocritical to me."

"A suburban community is no place for a high-rise building. It would be totally out of character, especially for Agawam. I strongly feel the same about the county jail, and when I was a member of the council, I fought against the dog pound going into Feeding Hills."

\*\*\*\*\*

According to Longo, placing a high-rise building in Agawam would "open a whole new set of problems," including traffic, police and fire protection, and road access. "Even the Agawam Regional Industrial Park as a site would pose problems. That park is progressing and I think a high-rise creates problems there, too."

Longo said he has always supported increasing the tax base for Agawam through business development, and has supported several condominium projects for the town as well. "Increasing the tax base for Agawam is important, but I believe the possible financial benefits and possible jobs for the town with a big high-rise building are far outweighed by the many negative factors."

"If someone wishes to build a high-rise building, then the City of Springfield is the obvious place, not the this town," Longo concluded.

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# Editorial

Guest Editorial...

## Moreno Says Charles Has Embarrassed Town

by Valentine R. Moreno  
Town Council Candidate

Council members, candidates for the council, and the townspeople have every right to be embarrassed by the town manager's outlandish circumstances under which he filed bankruptcy. The townspeople have every right to feel insulted by the manager's insensitive disregard for protocol by not informing all of them of his circumstances and intentions.

There are those who plea for sympathy for the manager and his plight. Those showing sympathy will eventually realize that the manager does not deserve any sympathy or concern for his problems.

His penchant for creating debts is obviously a part of his life. It is his make-up.

It must be realized that the manager has kept secret his habit—thereby in effect he lied to the people of Agawam. Let's put this question to all—*"Does anyone believe that the manager would have been hired if they knew his debt history?"* Let's look at what he represents—

Since 1965 to today, 23 years, the manager has strewn a trail of debts through some 15 states, through some 30 cities and towns, with a list of some 75 creditors that he bilked. The record shows, as I read it, that he never intended to pay these debts.

Since his coming to Agawam, he has recorded debts at the Agawam Credit Union, Financial Associates of Springfield, Bank of New England-West Springfield, Baystate Medical-Springfield, Heritage Hall-Agawam, Montgomery Ward-Springfield, Sears Roebuck-Springfield, Riverdale Motors-West Springfield, and Radiology & Imaging-Springfield.

According to his petition for Bankruptcy, he has not paid a cent on these debts for the past two years he has been here. All the while he drew well over \$100,000 in salaries, plus his wife's salary.

If the above was caused by hardship or perhaps misfortune, etc., then one might overlook his cir-

cumstances (but it wasn't).

As I see it, while preparing and contemplating filing his petition for bankruptcy, he managed to get a \$25,000 unsecured loan from the Bank of New England-West.

His collateral for a loan was equal in value to a burnt out match. Under his credit conditions, even Houdini couldn't have used his magic to get that loan.

We have to wonder, at least at this writing, if it was just coincidence that the bank he got the loan from is the same bank that does a great deal of the town's money matters (banking).

Then, too, from the legal standpoint, the manager "abused his position" as manager "for personal gain."

There is some dialogue making the rounds about "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." This line was directed at me by one of the Town Councilors. I explained in no uncertain language, what did where I lived have to do with the trouble the manager has gotten himself into? I have never even spoken to Town Manager Reid S. Charles.

This kind of sick action by those seeking sympathy for the manager will not hold.

All the imagined purposes that are cropping-up, blaming everyone else and using everything they can to take the anus off the manager, is becoming sticky-loyalty. Was the manager loyal when he used all those people to clean his shirt?

The manager's bankruptcy petition shows that his income was \$109,000, plus he borrowed \$25,000, plus \$3,000 from the Agawam Credit Union—a total of \$137,000. He lists all his debts, which includes doctors, dentists, car repairs. He has a free town car and lists its costs. In fact, he lists most all living expenses other than food. He has not paid any taxes. **Where's the money?**

## New Tax Rules For Children And Dependents Explained

Many children who have never filed tax returns before may have to do so and many also have to pay tax for the first time beginning in 1987, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Publication 922, "New Tax Rules for Children and Dependents," will help parents and children understand the new laws.

"Also beginning in 1987, no personal exemption is allowed to a taxpayer who can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer," said District Director John D. Johnson.

Publication 922 also discusses a new method of taxing children under the age of 14 who have investment income of more than \$1,000.

The publication is available by calling the Internal Revenue Service, 1-800-424-3676.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. RONALD E. PROVOST who is seeking relief from Section 20-25 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of a single family residence on a newly created lot with less than the required square footage and frontage on the premises identified as 12 PASADENA STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere  
Chairman

Published: September 3, 1987

### LEGAL NOTICE



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## CORRECTION TO NOTICE OF 1986 TAX TAKING

The following had transferred their property or had paid their taxes prior to the TAX TAKING NOTICE that appeared in the newspaper.

MATTHEW AND SHIRLEY BUYNICKI

49 Letendre Avenue

JOSEPH AND ADRIA CALCASOLA

422 Pine Street

WILLIAM AND SHIRLEY DOUGLAS

109 Federal Street

KENNETH FRENCH

9 Beekman Place

NORMAN C. AND PASQUALINA A. RIVEST

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## Anti-Incinerator Group To Address Council

Citizens are being encouraged to join the Agawam Coalition Against Incineration and Massachusetts Fair Share in a call to halt construction of the Bondi's Island incinerator at the Agawam Town Council meeting Tuesday, September 8th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library.

The Town Council will be hearing a presentation from the Board of Health regarding the environmental risks of the incinerator and actions under consideration by the Board of Health, including suspension of Fluor Vicon's construction.

Resident Deb Pavlica, chairwoman of the group, emphasizes the importance of citizens' presence September 8th, "The new information available on the risks of garbage incineration indicates that Agawam is on the brink of opening a major toxic generator on Bondi's Island. We must pull ourselves back from that brink. We are calling for an immediate suspension of construction by the Board of Health and support for such action by Town Council," said Ms. Pavlica.

The Coalition Against Incineration recently submitted a citizen's resolution to Town Council, which calls for suspension of incinerator construction, hiring of an environmental attorney to pursue such a course, and establishment of a citizen's solid waste committee to examine alternative solid waste options.

The citizens have requested a public hearing on this resolution September 21st, and hope for Town Council action at that time.

"We need action. We are looking for leadership from our elected officials on behalf of Agawam's future," said Ms. Pavlica.

## Obituaries



**Alphonse J. Lango**

Alphonse J. Lango, 64, retired Group Case manager in the Audit Division of the Internal Revenue Services, died of cardiopulmonary arrest August 13th, at Doctors' Hospital, Lanham, Maryland. He lived in Riverdale, Maryland.

Mr. Lango was born in Agawam. He was a graduate of Agawam High School. He entered the Army on his 20th birthday, and served in the European theatre of operation from 1943 to November 1945. He distinguished himself on the field of battle, was wounded during the Battle of the Bulge, was awarded the Purple Heart, and other medals of valor.

Following his discharge, he attended Springfield College. He moved to Washington, D.C. in 1947 to continue his education at George Washington University, where he earned both an associate's of art and bachelor's degrees in accounting and business administration.

He began his illustrious career with Internal Revenue in 1951 and earned the distinction of becoming the youngest case manager in the history of the IRS. He retired from government service in 1981, and continued as a consultant in the private sector.

He was a member and past post commander of the Internal Revenue VFW Post 2464, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Prince George's County Council 2809. He was also a member of the Honourable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

He is survived by his wife, Billie E., of Riverdale; twin sons, Donald James and Joseph Michael, both of Riverdale; four daughters, Lynn Lango Remeika of Bladensburg, Maryland; Doctor Therese M., M.D. of Youngstown, Ohio; Jeanne G., of College Park, Maryland; Tracie A. of Greenbelt, Maryland; two surviving brothers, Frank of Enfield, Connecticut; and Albert of Springfield; and four sisters, Josephine, Jean, and Amy of Agawam; and Lucille Foley of Feeding Hills.

Services were held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville, Maryland at 8:00 a.m., Monday, August 17th. Interment took place at Arlington National Cemetery, where he was accorded full military honors.

### Mary R. VanderVliet

Mary R. (Ferrara) VanderVliet, 80, of 30 Althea Circle, Agawam, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she moved to Agawam 25 years ago and was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield.

She leaves a son, Robert A. of Indian Orchard; a daughter, Cecelia Granger of Springfield; three sisters, Ruby Ferrara of Agawam, Philomena Ferrara of Washington, D.C., and Josephine Rush of Enfield; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Tazzini Funeral Home and in the church with burial at St. Michael's Cemetery, all in Springfield.

## More Tips On Building Your Stock Portfolio

One of the basic building blocks of most stock portfolios is "cyclical stocks," companies whose performance and earnings are **directly** tied to the nation's business cycle. When the economy expands, these companies enjoy growth in sales and profitability, and when the economy contracts, their business tends to shrink as well. Cyclical stocks include automobiles, steel, chemicals, construction, and textiles.

If you own individual stocks, some of them are almost surely cyclical. In addition, virtually all equity mutual funds invest in cyclical. So you need to understand the dynamics of these stocks — why they do well in a growing economy and sluggishly in a contractionary economy, and the role they should play in a diversified investment portfolio.

Cyclical companies prosper in a robust economy for two main reasons: higher sales and higher prices. These companies sell more of their products or services when people and businesses have money to spend and have confidence in the economy.

As a company's sales volume increases, it typically raises its capacity utilization rate. This means it reactivates idle assembly lines or adds extra production shifts to meet demand. (Eighty-five percent capacity utilization is generally considered full production.)

If demand remains strong enough to support a high capacity utilization rate, it is usually strong enough to tolerate some increase in price as well. The ability to raise prices does not occur at the beginning of an economic expansion or recovery, but later in the expansionary cycle, which helps these stocks retain their momentum.

Clearly, the best time to buy cyclical is when the economy is in the early stages of an expansion. But these stocks also make sense later on, provided that the expansion appears sustainable for at least the next three months to a year. In the view of Shearson Lehman Brothers' economists, that is the case currently — the

next year looks like it will be a period of continued economic growth, not recession.

So we believe that cyclical issues, especially those that will benefit from any resurgence of inflation, should comprise more than 50 percent of a diversified equity portfolio at this time. Among the industry groups that look attractive now are chemicals, oil equipment, and technology.

When to sell cyclical is less obvious. Much depends on your style of investing and your time horizon. One approach is to try to take advantage of each business cycle separately, buying stocks when you think an expansion is starting and selling when you think the economy is shifting into reverse.

If you use cyclical stocks in this way, as short- to medium-term trading vehicles, timing is critical. You must follow economic developments closely — or make sure your Financial Consultant keeps you well informed — so you can move quickly.

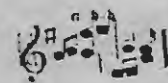
The key questions you must ask are: How far into a favorable cycle are we? How much longer will it last? You'll time your stock purchases and sales according to the answers. **One helpful guideline:** Cyclical typically sell at relatively high price/earnings multiples when their businesses and earnings are depressed and at low P/E multiples when business is booming and earnings are peaking.

Alternatively, you can pursue a buy-and-hold strategy, keeping your cyclical stocks through several business cycles, on the expectation that the upside of each cycle will take the stocks to higher and higher levels. If you take this approach, you should buy only high-quality cyclical that are industry leaders or occupy a distinct niche within their industries.

If a particular company is not "just a cyclical," if it has some special expertise or technology, then it can probably continue to outperform similar companies even during a recessionary period.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack at his home, 789-0053.

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## Social



MR. &amp; MRS. GUY P. DIONNE

### Donna M. Regnier Becomes Bride Of Guy P. Dionne

Miss Donna M. Regnier, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Regnier of 238 Colemore Street, Feeding Hills, became the bride of Guy P. Dionne, Saturday, July 4th.

The groom is the son of Medora Dionne and the late Louis Dionne of 401 Parker Street, Springfield.

Reverend Wallis of Saint Catherine of Siena Church, Springfield, performed the ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Carol Regnier, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Nellie Sadowski, Mayna Lopez, and Christine Poudrier. Junior bridesmaid was Karla Kwasnik, and flower girl was Angeline Dionne.

Best man was Peter Sodowski, while ushers were Brian Regnier, Keith Kwasnik, and Gary Quinlan.

A reception followed the ceremony at Oak Ridge Country Club, Feeding Hills.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Agowam High School. A graduate of Holyoke Community College and Springfield Technical Community College, she is employed at Bay State Elevator, Chicopee, as a draftsperson, and Stop & Shop, West Springfield, as a cash office clerk.

The groom attended Putnam Vocational High School. A graduate of MTA Professional Truck Driving School, he is employed at Milton Bradley as a machine set-up.

Following a honeymoon to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple is residing in Springfield.

MRS. THEODORE FEYDENKEVEZ  
Nee Mary Ellen Montagna

### Mary Ellen Montagna Weds Mr. Theodore Feydenkevez

Miss Mary Ellen Montagna, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Montagna of 29 Highland Avenue, Agawam, became the bride of Theodore Feydenkevez, Saturday, August 29th, at 11:00 a.m.

The groom is the son of Michael Feydenkevez of Suffolk Street, Agawam, and Shirley Feydenkevez of Lake Worth, Texas.

The ceremony was performed in St. Anthony of

Padua Church, Agawam, with Reverend Joseph Massaro, C.S.S., officiating.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Martha Arvanitis, sister of the bride.

Best man was Anthony Krzykowski.

The bride is employed by Utica Mutual Insurance Company, Enfield, Connecticut.

The groom is employed by Spazzarini Construction Company, Enfield, Connecticut.

### Karen E. Duda Engaged To Mr. Foley Of Hingham

Mr. & Mrs. F.J. Duda of 144 River Road, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Christopher Paul Foley, son of Paul E. Foley of Hingham, Massachusetts, and the late Lois M. Foley.

The future bride graduated from Agawam High School and summa cum laude from North Adams State College. She is employed as a contract coordinator for Foster Medical, Dedham, Massachusetts.

Her fiancé received a bachelor's degree in English/communications from North Adams State College. He is employed at the Marriott, Longwharf, Boston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Agawam Garden Club To Meet Sept. 8th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, September 8th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Speaker for the evening will be Paul Blanchard of Monson. He will speak on "African Violets and Gesneriads: Their Culture and Care."

Blanchard is a member of the African Violet Society and has grown over 1,000 varieties of African violets. There will be a limited number of plants available for purchase after the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. Guests and new members are always welcome to attend.

### The Skolnick Family Announces Birth Of Son

Attorney Scott & Myriam Skolnick of Agawam announce the birth of their second child, Jared Micah Skolnick, August 27th.

Proud grandparents are David & Barbara Skolnick, Carlos & Yolanda Ulloa.



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## C/P Catering, Mushy's Celebrate "Back To School"



TO CELEBRATE THE END OF THE SUMMER and the start of the school year, C/P Catering & Mushy's Drive-In sponsored an "Open Air Concert," Saturday, August 29th. IN PHOTO TOP LEFT - Claude Frappier and Richard Crosson came dressed in Colonial attire; "The Slush Puppy Dog" is greeted by Kelly Crosson and Rich Poggi in PHOTO TOP RIGHT; and in photo BOTTOM LEFT, the band "Second Thought," - Dave Fazio, lead singer, bass; Mark Scortino, "keyboards,"; Mike Tassinari, lead guitar; and Craig Lepper, drums, performed between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

## September Perm Sale



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**MEMBERS OF THE NEW JR. GIRLS' UNIT** of the Agawam VFW - D. Victoria Sousa, treasurer; Lydia Goupie, president; Robin Aversa, secretary; Rhonda Guevin, historian; Krista Dulac, chaplain; Nikole Seymour, conductress; Jacquelyn Snare, patriotic instructor; and Nicole Rosario, junior vice-president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**VFW OFFICIALS WHO** attended last week's installation of officers of the new Jr. Girls' Unit at the Agawam VFW were Sandra Pelchuk, installing secretary; Lydia McMillan, advisory board; Robert Guevin, VFW and District 7 commander; Angie Sheldon, district president; Shirley Lascala, installing conductress; Barbara Mayberry, installing officer; and Rita Shea, president of Agawam Ladies Auxiliary president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## VFW Ladies Auxiliary Inducts Jr. Girls' Unit

The rain did not dampen the spirits for the new Junior Girls' Unit of the Agawam VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Friday, August 28th. Proud parents, family, and friends were all on hand for the ceremonies, held at the Agawam VFW Post home on South Street.

Members of the new Jr. Girls' Unit arrived one-by-one and were introduced to those who attended. Thanks to the Agawam VFW, each young lady was presented a corsage.

Ladies Auxiliary dignitaries who attended include Massachusetts State President, Lena Guay, from Pepperill; State Treasurer, Ethel Clement, Cape Cod; and State Youth Activity Chairwoman, Kathy Clement, Cape Cod.

The members of the Girls' Unit range in age from six to 16 years-old, and can then join the VFW Ladies Auxiliary when they turn 17 years-old.

Barbara Williams, State Jr. Girls' chairwoman, had the honor initiate the unit. Rita Shea, president of the Agawam VFW Ladies Auxiliary, introduced Barbara Mayberry, past District 7 president of VFW, as the installing officer.

A raffle was held following the ceremony to get the new Jr. Girls' Unit's treasury a head start. Refreshments also were served. The first meeting of the new Jr. Girls' Unit will be in early October. Girls' Unit Secretary Robyn Aversa will be mailing-out meeting notices to each of the new members.

## Pack 78 & Troop 78 Slate Sign-Ups For September 8th

Cubmaster Patrick Daly and Troop Leader Hugh McBride invite all interested boys and their parents to a registration night for new members. Cub Scouting is open to all boys in second grade through completion of fifth grade.

Boy Scouting is for boys who have completed fifth grade and are at least 10½ years-old. Registration for Pack 78 and Troop 78 will be held at the Polish American Club (sponsor of both units) on the second floor of the clubhouse, Tuesday, September 8th, at 7:00 p.m.

A short informational meeting will start promptly at 7:10 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Patrick Daly, 786-8403, or Hugh McBride, 786-6179.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 8th  
Agawam High Marching Mohawks  
Performance At Symphony Hall  
4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 8th  
Agawam Garden Club  
at Captain Charles Leonard House  
7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 11th  
Unveiling Of Town Seal  
Agawam Arts & Humanities Council  
at Agawam Public Library

Sunday, September 13th  
Homecoming & Rally Day  
Ag. First Baptist Church  
Main Street  
Begins at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, September 15th  
Volunteer Open House  
Springfield Science Museum  
Quadrangle, Springfield  
10:00 a.m.



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## Ladies VFW Chiefs In Agawam



STATE VFW LADIES AUXILIARY officials who attended special ceremonies at the Agawam VFW's installation of a new Jr. Girls' Unit are, from left - Kathy Clement, state Youth Activities chairwoman; Lena Guay, state president; Barbara Williams, state chairwoman; and Ethel Clement, state treasurer. (RELATED PHOTOS, STORY on Page 14). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Moccios & Sunflowers...



BEN & BERTHA MOCCIO of Feeding Hills are pictured in their yard which is bursting with sunflowers, a sure sign that September is truly here. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages

Let's Talk

**REAL ESTATE**

by Ralph Rachele

### A TWO-WAY STREET

A homebuyer's best bet for finding and financing the right home is to give his real estate broker as much information as possible. A broker needs to know his or her client's affordability range, as well as preferences. A homebuyer should also mention things that he does not want in a home or neighborhood. The better the picture that the broker can form of his client and his client's needs, the faster a suitable home can be found. The homebuyer's relationship with his broker is a two-way one. The homebuyer should never hesitate to ask questions or to have the broker explain an unfamiliar term. A client should not hesitate to ask his broker to let him see, a number of times, a home that interests him. The real estate professional is there to make house-hunting as painless and informed as possible.

Whether seeking residential, business or investment property, you will find the professionals at **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield Street**, take the time to get to know you, your needs, your goals and your preferences. In this fashion the search for your property can be more efficient and effective. The first thing to look for when buying real estate is **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE. Telephone 789-1920.**

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- Tax-Free Exchanges
- Second Mortgages
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- Restraining Orders

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(IN THE COMMUNITY SHOPS)**



# Heritage Hall News, Notes, & Activities

## RESIDENT OF THE WEEK! Alessandro T. Grassetti

Alessandro T. Grassetti was born April 29th, 1906, in Morrovalle, Italy. He was one of four children. Alex arrived in the United States in 1919 and settled in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He was employed for two years in the coal mines. Alex then relocated to Springfield and obtained employment with the Chapman Valve Company where he was employed for 42 years. He also obtained a part-time position at the Federal Hill Club, Agawam.

Alex was married to the late Alice (Leone) and they had four children, two sons and two daughters—Tony, Mary Ann Govoni, Rita McClean, and Michael, who all reside in Agawam. Alex has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Six of his grandchildren are employed at Heritage Hall.

Alex was a familiar face on Heritage Hall Campus even before he became a resident. His property used to abut the North Building's property. Every summer before he had his accident, he would plant a large garden and share his crops with the kitchens of Heritage Hall.

Alex enjoys socializing with his many new friends at Heritage Hall. He also receives visits daily by longtime friends and relatives.

Heritage Hall is pleased to have Alex as a member of its family.

### Matinee at the Movies!

Residents of Heritage Hall settled back in their chairs to enjoy the Tuesday afternoon movie of the week, a Walt Disney special entitled "Mountain Family Robinson."



ALESSANDRO T. GRASSETTI

The film was a thrilling saga highlighting a struggle for survival by a courageous family living in the mountains, the struggle against nature, wild animals, and man's continuous quest of modern civilization.

The movie portrays some very tender moments between the family and their mountain friends. The scenery in the movie was just magnificent.

Residents are eagerly looking forward to the next movie of the week, a film classic, "My Favorite Wife."

## I REMEMBER

by Josephine Fraska

"When I was in Sister School many years ago, they were much stricter than they are today. The girls were taught to knit and cook as well as the academic work. We attended religious classes daily and the sisters lived in the convent also.

"We had to have perfect penmanship in those days; the sisters would make us practice over and over until it was perfect. Homework? We had lots of homework; today the kids have hardly any compared to when I went to school."

### Gardening!

The gardening season is fast coming to an end as the weather changes. Residents of Heritage Hall are harvesting their crops that they have diligently tended to during the warm summer months. The produce is given to the kitchen to be prepared for one of the meals. Residents also receive a great amount of satisfaction knowing they grew the vegetables themselves.

Everyone who participated in the gardening will have fond memories to enjoy during the cold winter months ahead.

## Laughing Brook Open On Monday, Labor Day

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be open to the public on Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. At 2:00 p.m., a special program titled "Tools & Tasks" is offered as part of your admission fee.

Each animal, including humans, has special "tools" designed to help do the "tasks" necessary for survival. The hour-long "Tools & Tasks" program will look at animal adaptations such as the hooked beak of the owl, the webbed feet of the duck, and the shell of the turtle.

Visitors can enjoy an up-close look at native New England wildlife along the Crooked Little Path and the Animal Loop, as well as exploring our scenic walking trails.

In the Environmental Center you can browse in the Audubon Shop from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., or view an exhibit of fall wildflowers in the Audubon Gallery. Guided tours of the Storyteller's House, former home of children's author Thornton Burgess, are available between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Bring a picnic to enjoy in our picnic pavilion and make a day of it.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and children ages three to 16. Children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

**OFFICE CLOSED** - Due to the Labor Day holiday, our office will be closed ALL DAY Friday, September 4th.

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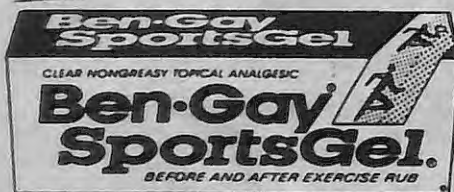
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## Spotlight On Business...



MATT COLLINS, store manager of "The Movie Shops" in the Southgate Shopping Plaza, uses a computer to assist a customer.



ROB THOMAS, owner and operator of "The Movie Shops," is pictured with Agawam store manager Matt Collins.

## The Movie Shops Open New Agawam Store In Southgate Plaza

From Spartan beginnings of 40 tapes on a few shelves in a corner of their other business, The Bottle Shops Liquor store, the Thomas brothers have literally spent their days and nights for the last two-and-a-half-years developing The Movie Shops, including their newest store in the Southgate Shopping Plaza, Agawam, into a seven-store video chain with plans for number eight coming this fall.

From their basement office tabbed as "The Dungeon," the Thomas brothers continue to lay the groundwork for even better service to their customers.

In order for this family-run business to evolve from stereotypical "Mom and Pop" business to one of the leading independently-operated video chains in Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut, the brothers sought out highly-responsible and industrious people to manage their stores.

With locations on 1418 Westfield Street in West Springfield, 191 Exchange Street in Chicopee, 265 Pasco Road in Indian Orchard, 1060 Wilbraham Road in Springfield, and their newest stores on 852 Suffield Street in Agawam, and the flagship for the chain at the "X" on Sumner Avenue, there are now over 20,000 families in Greater Springfield enjoying something that older brother, Rob, maintains "is almost too simple. There really isn't anything Harvard Business School about it. We do one thing and we try to do it well."

The Movie Shops chain has identified and entrenched itself in a niche in the marketplace. To differentiate themselves from the often impersonal national video chains and the "cost-inefficiency" of the Mom and Pop video stores, the Thomas' have created a unique environment for their chain.

With the buying power of a chain, coupled with the family-oriented ownership, The Movie Shops can offer both service and selection.

Dave notes that things like free membership, weekend specials, reciprocal membership in all stores, along with "the best hours in retail" are designed with the family renter in mind.

SEE MOVIE SHOPS - Page 19...

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THE STOREFRONT OF THE MOVIE SHOPS, located in the Southgate Shopping Plaza, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### THE MOVIE SHOPS - From Page 18...

"Selection" seems to be an understatement for The Movie Shops according to the owners. Dave, who is responsible for the procurement of many thousands of dollars in movie titles for the customers, can often be seen heading for New York City, the hotbed for new and used tapes. "We have close to 24,000 tapes between our stores, and we not only want, but must constantly add new titles to our inventory to keep up with our members' desires for all kinds of movies."

With the assistance of a staff of managers, many of which are college-educated (which in itself is quite unique for a smaller retail organization), Dave and Rob are on a crusade to upgrade the image of the stores

to keep up with customer preferences.

"Although our theme is service and selection, we have to plan for the future. To get more of the market we have to be more than just a shop in a convenient location. We want to attract the family renters so we must provide that family atmosphere. We know it takes more than just a clean store to accomplish that," said Dave.

\*\*\*\*\*

As obsessed Rob and Dave are with their movies, sometimes they feel their philosophy is a little too simple. However, with even more and more aggressive expansion plans in the works, the additional hours spent in "the dungeon" will surely help them understand that nothing in life is as simple as it appears.



CHARLES R. CALABRESE

### CHARLIE CALABRESE - From Page 1...

Calabrese has served as chairman of the Agawam Planning Board since 1978.

He is active in several organizations, including the Agawam Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, and is a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church of Agawam. He is also a charter member of the Agawam UNICO Chapter, and in 1985 was chosen as their "Man of the Year."

A life-long resident of Agawam, Calabrese has five grown children—two sons, and three daughters. He makes his home on 10 Woodside Drive, Agawam.

# GRAND OPENING

September 8th — September 11th

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## The Big E "Big" For Regional Economy

To one million-plus fairgoers, The Big E means fun, but up-to-date figures indicate the annual 12-day fair is actually responsible for the influx of more than \$47 million to the regional economy each year.

This year's fair, scheduled September 16th to 27th in West Springfield, will offer a host of exciting attractions and is expected to once again draw more than one million visitors from throughout New England and beyond.

As in the past, it will also provide several thousand temporary jobs to area residents, plus draw additional business to many hotels, motels, gas stations, and restaurants in the area.

According to Big E Executive Vice President George Jones, a market survey completed earlier this year indicates the fair is responsible for a much greater influx of business in the area than fair officials had estimated.

Last year's estimate was \$14 million, but calculations were then based on fairgoers' spending patterns in the 1960s, and then conservatively raised to reflect higher costs and increased fair attendance.

Now, the new study indicates the fair's economic impact is at least \$47 million. "The Big E apparently has a much larger economic impact than we thought," Jones says.

The \$47 million estimate includes:

—**\$40 million:** The amount fairgoers spend at the fair and also in the area while visiting the fair. The U.S. Travel Data Center estimates the average domestic traveler spends \$65-\$70 a day for transportation, food, lodging, entertainment, and incidentals.

The Big E figure is based on one million fairgoers spending an average of only \$40. This reduced figure allows for local people who spend less to come to the fair and also for senior citizens. Also, an estimated 18 percent of all fairgoers use overnight lodging, resulting in capacity bookings at hotels and motels from Hartford to Amherst.

—**\$5.8 million:** Fair income derived from many sources, including exhibitors' fees, ticket, and parking revenues, sponsorships, etc. These funds revert to the area economy when fair officials purchase supplies and services from area businesses.

—**\$1.1 million:** The amount members of 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and other youth groups spend at the fair, and in the area when they come to participate in various competitions. These young people are from throughout New England and sometimes spend several days in the area. Total spending is based on 22,000 individuals spending an average of \$50 dur-

ing their stay.

—**\$857,772:** Represents commercial exhibitors' spending during all 12 days of the fair. Based on 720 commercial exhibitors each spending an average of \$1,195 for lodging, food, supplies, etc.

—**\$225,000:** The amount agricultural exhibitors spend at the fair and in the local area. Based on 750 exhibitors spending an average of \$300 during their stay, which may extend from several days to the duration of the fair.

The \$47 million total is closer to the fair's real economic impact, according to Carol Kelleher, executive director of the Pioneer Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, but it's still a conservative estimate.

"When people come to the fair, they spend money on any number of things," she says. "They buy gasoline, they spend money for parking, they pay a gate admission, and they spend money on food. The U.S. Travel Data Center estimates people spend \$65-\$70. When you think of that, \$47 million is a very conservative figure."

Kelleher also notes the "multiplier" effect of fairgoers' spending. "Whatever's spent also pays someone's wages and that person goes out and spends money—buys a home, a car, or other purchases and services," she says. "That multiplier factor has not been calculated into the \$47 million."

Furthermore, the \$47 million tally is for The Big E alone and does not include the 60-plus other events held on the fairgrounds throughout the year, each of which also contributes to the regional economy.

Other factors also contributing to the fair's economic impact include:

—**increased business at retail stores;**  
—**owners of property** in close proximity to the fairgrounds who supplement their income by allowing fairgoers to park vehicles on their land;  
—**increased business for firms** who generate inquiries by exhibiting at the fair;  
—**close to 3,000 persons hired** by the Big E, plus an equal number of jobs available through exhibiting companies and concessionaires, making the Exposition the largest employer of temporary help in the area.

Last, but not least, capital improvements to the grounds also help boost the local economy, since fair officials contract with architects, construction firms, and other businesses in the area.

The Big E may run only 12 short days, but it does indeed leave its mark on the local economy—not only at fair-time, but also the whole year through.

## Polish Festival Slated In Westfield Sept. 6th

St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, Westfield, will hold its Annual Dozynki—Polish Harvest Festival, Sunday, September 6th (rain date is Labor Day, September 7th). The festival will be held from 12 noon to 7:00 p.m., at the parish picnic grounds, Apremont Way and Route 10, in Westfield.

The harvest wreath, which will be blessed during the 8:00 a.m. Mass that morning, will be brought to the festival with the procession starting at 2:00 p.m. The Dozynki program, highlighted by members of the parish dressed in Polish costumes and singing beautiful Polish folk songs, will follow. The St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers will perform traditional Polish folk dances as well. After the program, the Leo Murawski Orchestra will provide music for your dancing pleasure from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Dozynki Kitchen will be open from 12:00 noon until closing. Of course, we'll have the Polish favorites—pierogi, golabki, kapusta, kielbasa, etc., as well as American foods. There will be games for the children and the adults. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

As we celebrate Dozynki, a Harvest of Thanksgiving, we are reminded of the old Polish traditions concerning the feast. A wreath, called either "wieniec" or "snop," is blessed by the priest on that day. The wreath, which is mound-shaped, is made of many kinds of grain, herbs, flowers, fruits and vegetables, and is adorned with red and white ribbons.

The wreath is brought to the festival to the landlord and his wife, the "Pan" and "Pani," with the peasant singers offering special harvest songs. This being a time of merriment since the harvest work is over, the dancing and feasting begin. Dozynki is a festival of praise and thanksgiving to our merciful God for the goodness He has given us, and it is a time for us to enjoy these gifts God has given us as well.

The St. Joseph's Dozynki Dancers is a group of some 16 children from St. Joseph's Parish, Westfield. Directing the group this year are Tammy Lajewski and Sandy Lajewski.

For all the local news, you turn our pages!!!  
**ADVERTISER NEWS**

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# News, Activities, Events At Agawam Senior Center

**September 16th, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.:** Barber Shop Quartet (re-scheduled).

**September 17th, Thursday, 1:00 p.m.:** "Friends" of the Agawam Senior Center, open meeting. All members are invited. If you are not a member, you may join prior to the meeting.

**September 21st, Monday, 12:30 p.m.:** Representatives from the District Attorney's office, "Elder Abuse Unit," to speak on elder abuse.

**September 24th, Thursday:** Complimentary trip to the "Big E," courtesy of Ames Department Store. Reservations will open September 8th, through the ticket booth only.

**September 26th, Saturday:** The Governor's Cup Walk, Boston Common, Boston, 12:00 noon, rain or shine.

**September 29th, Tuesday:** Mercy Hospital Hearing Van, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., by appointment.

**Trips Available: September 30th, Wednesday:** Essex Valley Railroad, Gilette Castle, boat ride, lunch included. \$34 per person.

**October 20th, Tuesday:** Fall River and Vanity Fair shopping spree. Dinner included, \$27 per person.

## Classes:

The new Fall Semester will begin Tuesday, September 8th, and will continue for 19 weeks. 233 students have signed up, and there is room for more. Classes and workshops available as follows:

### Mondays:

Oil Painting, Arts and Crafts, Creative Writing, Gentle Exercise (for both men and women), Line Dancing (men and women), Looking Back On Agawam.



**ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST, MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER** gathered to celebrate birthdays of members. Pictured above are Marion Denn, Marion Hoyes, Kay Aldrich, Florence Progulske, and Alex Moodey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Tuesdays:

Creative Sewing, Knitting and Crocheting, Needlepoint, Story Hour, Drama Work Shop, Ladies Pool, Know Your Medicines, Aquatic Fitness.

### Wednesdays:

Beginners Painting, Custom Lamp Shades,

Creative Greeting Cards.

### Thursdays:

Calligraphy, Knitting and Crocheting, Advanced Exercise, Modern Literature, Candy Making, Trivia For Fun.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 22...

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SUPPER







**SENIOR CENTER BIRTHDAY COMMITTEE MEMBERS** (standing) Odette Benjamin, Peg Bellano, and Helen Blanchard greet birthday celebrants Lillian Doyle, Marco & Edie Cammissa, and Albina Anderson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SENIOR CENTER - From Page 21...

**Fridays:**

Bridge For Fun, Cribbage For Fun, and Open Card Games.

**More Classes:** Date and time is still pending: Barber Shop Quartet, Quilting, Macrame.

All classes are open to all seniors in Agawam, 60 and over, men and women.

**Agawam Senior Center Drama Club:**

The Silver Star Players will be presenting a Roaring Twenties Variety Show, Thursday, October 15th, at the Agawam Senior Center.

The time of the performance is 2:30 p.m., with refreshments at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Senior Center Ticket Booth between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., on September 23rd and until the supply lasts. Seating is limited;

therefore no ticket orders will be taken over the phone.

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## First Baptist Helps 17 Youth Attend Baptist Summer Camps

The First Baptist Church of Agawam awarded over \$1,400 in camperships to 17 of its young people who attended the Baptist Summer Camp and Conference Programs at "Grotonwood" in Groton, Massachusetts, and "Oceanwood" in Ocean Park, Maine.

The money was awarded by the church's Christian Education Committee, The Mr. and Mrs. Club, The Trading Post, and the United Women's Fellowship of the church.

"Grotonwood," 400 acres on Lost Lake, Groton, provides Christian camping experiences for children and youth, as well as family camping, senior citizen center, and camping experiences for the handicapped.

"Oceanwood" is a seaside Christian camp and conference center located in the Baptist Summer Assembly community of Ocean Park, Maine. It offers Christian camping experiences to all ages, as well as sickle cell anemia children.

"Oceanwood" facilities are used by the State of Maine for an environmental school during the school year. Both camp and conference facilities are supported and operated by the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.

The young people attending the camps were: Justin Baker, Joelle Baker, Daniel Barber, Jamie Couture, Becky Eaton, David Grabowski, Kimberly Grabowski, Dennis Grabowski, Kimberly Hodge, Carrie Lock, Christopher Lock, Amber Paradysz, Amy Paradysz, Christopher Rose, Daniel Rose, Jessica Sassarone, and Joshua Thomson.

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## Heritage Hall Offers Quality Day Care For Children

Employees of Heritage Hall Nursing Home & Retirement Center need look no further than the Agawam campus for child care. The center is located in the East building at 464 Main Street, Agawam.

Dedicated and highly-qualified teachers prepare children ages two years-nine months to seven years for kindergarten and provide a loving, home-like environment as well. An educational curriculum is combined with ample opportunity for free play and exploration.

One unique feature of this day care facility is the Inter-Generational activities with the residents of the nursing and retirement home. Children may "adopt-a-grandparent" and visit residents in their rooms as "cheerful messengers."

Bowling, gardening, painting, and nature walks are a few of the activities which can be shared and enjoyed by both the children and the senior citizens.

Parents and children have easy access to the child care area by way of a separate entrance. The center offers a fully-equipped room for the children, as well as a lovely fenced-in playground area right outside the door. Breakfast, lunch, and nutritious snacks are offered as part of the daily rate. Employees children receive a further reduced daily rate.

Heritage Pre-School & Day Care is in session between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by special arrangement. The center is fully-licensed and vouchers from the department of social services in Massachusetts are accepted.

Miss Shirley Ventrici, director of the program, holds a b.s. degree in education. She is also a certified pre-school education instructor and is a L.I.C.S.W. All staff are O.F.C. qualified.

Parents and children are welcome to visit with the staff and tour the facilities. Arrangements can be made by calling Miss Ventrici at extension 283, Monday to Friday.

## Grange Card Parties Again Slated For September

Progressive whist card parties will be held in September at the Grange Home on alternate Thursdays, the 10th and 24th.

Members Roberta Cesan, Evelyn Cordi, and Gertrude Nilson are in charge, and welcome players of any card game who make up their own tables. Many groceries as prizes are awarded and refreshments are served.

## Catholic Women's Club Seeking Artisans For Fest.

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam is looking for craftspeople for their Annual "Fall Festival of Crafts."

This year's craft fair will be held October 17th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at St. John's Church Parish Center, Agawam.

Past fairs have been highly successful and well-attended. Craftspeople interested in reserving space for the show should contact the festival Chairwomen Paula Raiche (789-0244) or Lois Miodowski (786-1252) (after 5:00 p.m.) Space is limited and will be taken on a first come-first serve basis.

## Steven L. Jakuboski Promoted To Sergeant

Steven L. Jakuboski, son of Pamela Jakuboski of 60 Ridgeway Drive, and Everett Jakuboski of 40 Bradford Drive, both of Feeding Hills, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Jakuboski is a cargo specialist with the 155th Transportation Company.

## Juvenile Diabetes Foundation To Hold Tag & Bake Sale

The Greater Springfield Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold its semi-annual Tag & Bake Sale on Sunday, September 13th at Stop & Shop parking lot at the "X" in Springfield from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Diabetes with its complications is the nation's third leading cause of death in this country. All proceeds will benefit diabetes research, so please join us. To volunteer your time or donate items, please call Joan, 789-0013, or J.D.F., 783-0464.

## St. John's Dance Begins For Ballet, Tap, and Jazz

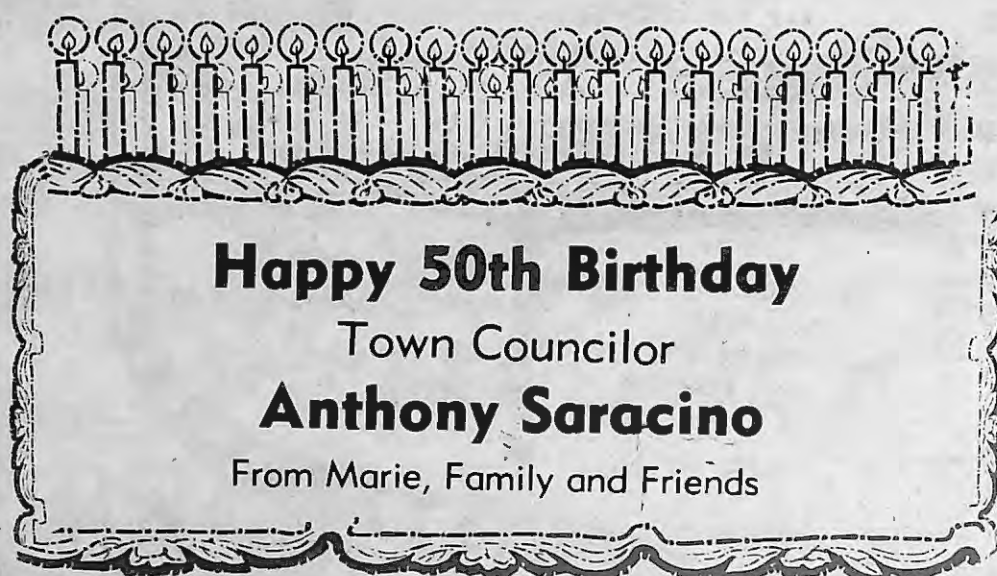
St. John's Church will once again offer ballet, tap, jazz, and pre-school to those three years of age and up. Classes are held mornings and afternoons.

Classes begin September 8th. For further information, call 786-6636.

Keep in mind—our adult exercise program continues, and we invite you to join us!

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**FAST  
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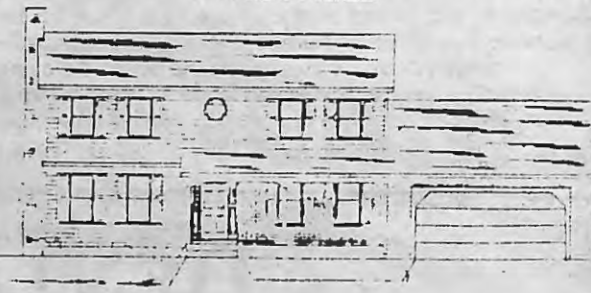
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# For Your Health...

## Schlaffer Chiropractic Office Unveils Beautiful New



DR. JOSEPH SCHLAFFER explains one of his charts to visitors who attended a gala open house, Saturday, August 29th, at his new Chiropractic Office, located on Shoemaker Lane, Agawam. The building is located directly next to Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE OTHER HALF OF THE SCHLAFFER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE is Dr. Katherine Schlaffer, who was totally delighted with the turnout for last Saturday's open house. (RELATED PICTURES ON PAGE 27). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### S.T.A.R.T. Exercising!

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.

Physical Therapist  
S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy  
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills

Dear S.T.A.R.T.:

I'm 33 years-old and things in my life are getting me a little stressed! Everyone suggests I should S.T.A.R.T. exercising since it will make me feel better. I don't have any idea of how or where to begin. Can you help?

Confused?

Confused (no longer),

You are at a crucial point in your life where S.T.A.R.T.-ing a regular exercise program can benefit you now (and certainly in the future).

A good way to S.T.A.R.T., especially if you have not had a general physical in the past couple of years, would be to visit the local doctor. There are two excellent doctors in town that are well equipped to screen you for any potential unforeseen problems—Dr. Carrington at the Agawam Medical Center, and Dr. Jawitz at the Agawam Family Physicians (can provide you with a physical exam.) That way, any medical problems can be addressed to avoid any preventable problems later.

After your physical, to get S.T.A.R.T.-ed, there are three phases you should always keep in mind—warm-up, exercise, and cool-down. **Warm-up** is crucial to the body's system of using energy for muscle work. If you suddenly S.T.A.R.T. exercising at a fast pace, it will cause the muscles to use large amounts of available oxygen in the blood supply. The heart has to begin pumping more rapidly in response, but it never pumps enough to catch up.

An "oxygen debt" is created in the body. As a result, you will experience fatigue much earlier in your exercise. Forcing yourself to S.T.A.R.T. slowly will create a lower "oxygen debt" and delay the onset of fatigue.

SEE S.T.A.R.T. - Page 27...

## FAMILY DENTAL CARE

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D.M.D.

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- Evening And Saturday Hours
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*For Your Health - continued...*

## Facility On Shoemaker Lane At Saturday Open House



THE SCHLAFFER FAMILY of Schlaffer Chiropractic Office greeted family, friends, and patients at an open house at their new offices on Shoemaker Lane this past Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### S.T.A.R.T. - From Page 26...

In the second phase, **choose an exercise that is cardiovascular** in nature since this type will be most beneficial for you. In other words, a physical activity which involves a repetitive, rhythmic motion of the body's larger muscle groups that will challenge the circulatory system (the heart). Continuing that exercise for 20 minutes or more is called aerobic exercise and promotes cardiovascular fitness.

Some typical "aerobic" activities are walking, hiking, biking, swimming, jumping rope, jogging, and even dancing. Remember to keep that activity going for 20 minutes or more without stopping.

**Cool-down** is that last phase after exercise in which you slow down but not stop (altogether). This allows time for the heart to pay back that "oxygen debt" and remove the waste products of muscle work. Slowing but not stopping in the cool-down phase maintains good circulation and permits the body to safely return to its resting condition.

If you exercise this way three to four times a week, you will notice some benefits such as an improvement in your mood, helping to keep your weight in check, and a feeling of more energy in your daily activities. Your body will definitely benefit in ways you will not notice, such as increased bone density, improved body composition, and greater cardiovascular fitness, to name a few.

Send questions to S.T.A.R.T., 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.



AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT DONALD M. RHEAULT was on hand to congratulate Drs. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer at their new offices, Saturday, August 29th.



## Happy Birthday Lou "Sonny" Mercadante

*Today's Your Day, So Have  
Some Fun. Don't Come Un-  
done — You're Only "51".*

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## For Your Health - continued...

# How's The Family???

## Childhood To Adolescence

by Dr. Warren F. Schumacher  
Associate Professor, UMass

"What the heck happened to my son during that year between his 14th and 15th birthday?" "I just don't understand how my daughter could have changed so quickly?"

Parents worry and question. They experience frustration and anger as their children move into the teen years. For some families, the acting-out behavior of an adolescent son or daughter dominates the home and everyone loses perspective. Everything seems black! The happiness experienced in past years is drained; it's gone.

These parents look at the glass of their daily lives and they see it empty. They become blind to anything positive that may be down there near the bottom of the glass.

In order to survive, these parents have to turn around this feeling. They have to search for anything in the behavior of their adolescent that could be seen as okay, positive and appropriate. **They have to work at cutting through an attitude of criticism:** "These kids are all so obnoxious. They don't care about anybody or anything. They don't have any respect for their parents. They don't have any of the values that decent people have."

It's so easy to blow things out of proportion. A teenager's sarcastic remark is interpreted as rebellion; the arrival home 10 minutes after curfew is seen as irresponsibility; the refusal to clean-up the room immediately is a sign of laziness.

\*\*\*\*\*

Let's take one week and put a stop to this process. Try to put some real effort into looking for the positives—for the considerate and responsible behavior of the adolescent. That's not taking the side of the teen and expecting the parent just to bend to the desires of the kid all the time.

Parents have rights too; they deserve consideration also, but sometimes this comes to a point of survival and an effort to get-off dead center. It can change the total atmosphere in the home when parents zero in on the positive and make a point of commenting on a considerate gesture, some thoughtful behavior toward a brother or sister, or just the fact that the teenager got out of bed on time and made it to school! Attention can be drawn toward the positive and away from the "bummers" that can sour everything.

At times, this is not easy to bring off. If we are more aware of some of the basic reasons why teenagers behave the way they do, it can help to get a better perspective. Lots of people have been studying the

underlying dynamics of adolescent behavior today. They have found some common threads that appear in the fabric of teenage behavior in the 1980's. Four basic issues are at the heart of the turmoil experienced by so many young people:

### 1. Some young people are starved for attention.

Parents can get so busy surviving economically and socially that kids don't feel that they fit comfortably into that fast pace and they act out to get attention.

When a parent is most involved getting ready for work or preparing a meal, that's the exact time when the teen demands undivided attention. If a parent puts a halt to the activity that seemed very pressing at the moment and sits down to talk with the adolescent, often they find that there is nothing really special on their mind.

We lose the point of the whole issue if we blow up: "Why the heck did you interrupt me if there wasn't anything important to talk about?" The thing that is important is that our son or daughter needs to be noticed.

### 2. Other teens seek power.

They are striving to "make it" and struggling to become significant independent people. They are grasping for a sense of competence: "I can do it! I'm someone special."

That's why it's so easy for them to deny reality and think, "It can't happen to me." Rebellion against parental rules and direction, rejection of religious values, and impotence with school; so much of their hostile and demanding behavior are expressions of their "sticking it to the system" or "showing mom and dad".

### 3. Some adolescents are expressing lots of hatred and anger.

They hock-out against all symbols of authority at home or school—against all law and order. Nothing that parents say or do is right; you say it's white they will say it's black. Many kids are in pain and they feel much hostility.

### 4. Others just want to "cop out" and be left alone.

"Get off my case" can express their sense of inadequacy. Dropping out of the mainstream of society is an expression of giving up.

It's not easy for adults to step back and appreciate how these issues influence the daily behavior of young people. When it's coming apart at the seams, adults want to feel that someone appreciates the pressure they live under too. But this week, try to focus on some positive behavior of your son or daughter. You can make a difference. Don't overlook their accomplishments.

## MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.



## Is Dieting Really Best Way???

**DEAR DR. SOBEL:** I have been on several diets over the past few years.

I seem to put back on any weight I've lost as soon as I become bored or not motivated to stay on the diet! I have many things that seem to "stress me out" during the day, and I have a hunch that these problems interfere with my ability to stay on a strict diet.

I've heard about some of your programs for this problem. Any comments?

**Thanks, M.B., Feeding Hills**

**ANSWER:** Dieting works for some people, but also does not work for many. There may be biological/physiological reasons why some diets fail, but I believe many people need to be motivated to lose weight, and there needs to be creative ways to lose weight that will increase a person's self-esteem.

I run my dieter's support group and my work with individuals wishing to lose weight with one important overall thought in mind: **Before you can lose weight and keep it off, most people need creative and realistic ways to reduce the stresses that produce the unwanted weight gain and the accompanying feelings of total frustration, anger, and "giving up."**

I recommend that people (and there are many!) who have failed or can't stick to their current weight-loss program to consider professional guidance when on a weight loss program.

The program might have several components. When people "create" their own program, it is usually destined to fail in a short period of time because it is not objective, properly supervised, and lacks a solid support mechanism.

I feel you need to deal with the problems affecting your motivation before you can successfully sustain weight loss.

If you like, call me at **525-6652** to set-up a free consultation to discuss a possible program that will get you going! Thanks for the fine question that I'm sure many other AAN readers can relate too!

**Stress Check—(A Service to AAN readers.)**

September/October can be very demanding or frustrating times of the year. N.E.I.S.M. continues to offer: (1) **Divorced Parents Support Group and/or Individual Sessions;** (2) **Dieter's Support Group and/or Individual Sessions;** (3) **Some people forget that a walking program can be better than a running program to reduce calories!**

## CHECK OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Happy  
25th

Wedding

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## Attend Sunday Services September 6th

"Blessed by the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our Salvation." Psalm 68:19

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

8:15 And 10:45 A.M. Worship Services

6:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
Family Night



## Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

Phone: 786-2930  
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Feeding Hills  
*(Near Granger School)*  
 Minutes From Suffield,  
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## Let's Dance!



**FREE Fall Registration & Open House**  
**Registration By Phone ANYTIME**  
**Classes Begin September 28, 1987**

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Unique, Full-Program 1 Hour "Pre-School" Classes  
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Anita's students have danced with Hal Sand's Manhattan Rockettes and The Radio City Rockettes. Anita and her students have also performed on USO military tours and in Disney World. Students who have trained with Anita's have also been accepted and are now performing with various dance companies and performing on dance videos. Many other students from Anita's have gone on to win many dance titles while still others have gone on to open their own studios throughout Mass. & Conn. Ken Prescott, a student of Anita's, has been performing on Broadway for the past several years in "Tap Dance Kid."

**FREE Registration In Feeding Hills**  
**Wednesday, September 9th**  
**2:00 To 7:00 P.M.**

**Open House And FREE Registration**  
**In West Springfield**  
**Sunday, September 13th**  
**2:00 To 7:00 P.M.**



# in old Agawam...

by Marilyn & Dick Curry  
Local Historians

Don't Miss Next Week's Edition When The Currys Begin Another Informative Series In Their Popular Column

## Visiting The Olde Feeding Hills Burial Grounds - Third & Final Part

### Signs Of Deterioration

Certainly our local Olde Feeding Hills Burial Grounds on South Westfield St. are steeped in the history of the valley. Tribute must be paid to those who have through the years painstakingly cared for the well-being of these sites. Today, we, the residents of town and village, can honestly attest to the fact that our cemeteries have not gone the route of vandalism or disinterest.

Unfortunately, there does remain the element of wear and tear caused by natural elements. There are several ancient markers of red sandstone within the confines of the village grounds that most assuredly show evidence of decay.

It would seem that those stones that have fallen victim to deterioration are mostly of the redstone variety. The stones of Abel & Colonel David Morley, along with one of the Leanards, are most affected by decay.

As to the cause of this misfortune, we can only speculate that this in-depth pitting may be caused by birds pecking at insects over the years or perhaps at the lichen. Yet in time, all of the markers give way to the growth of lichen and it remains that the white limestone markers seem unaffected! (No doubt acid rain and automobile exhaust have taken their toll).

In any respect, the time is fast upon us for the proper authorities to do something by way of preservation, otherwise we shall lose these priceless "pages of history carved on stone."

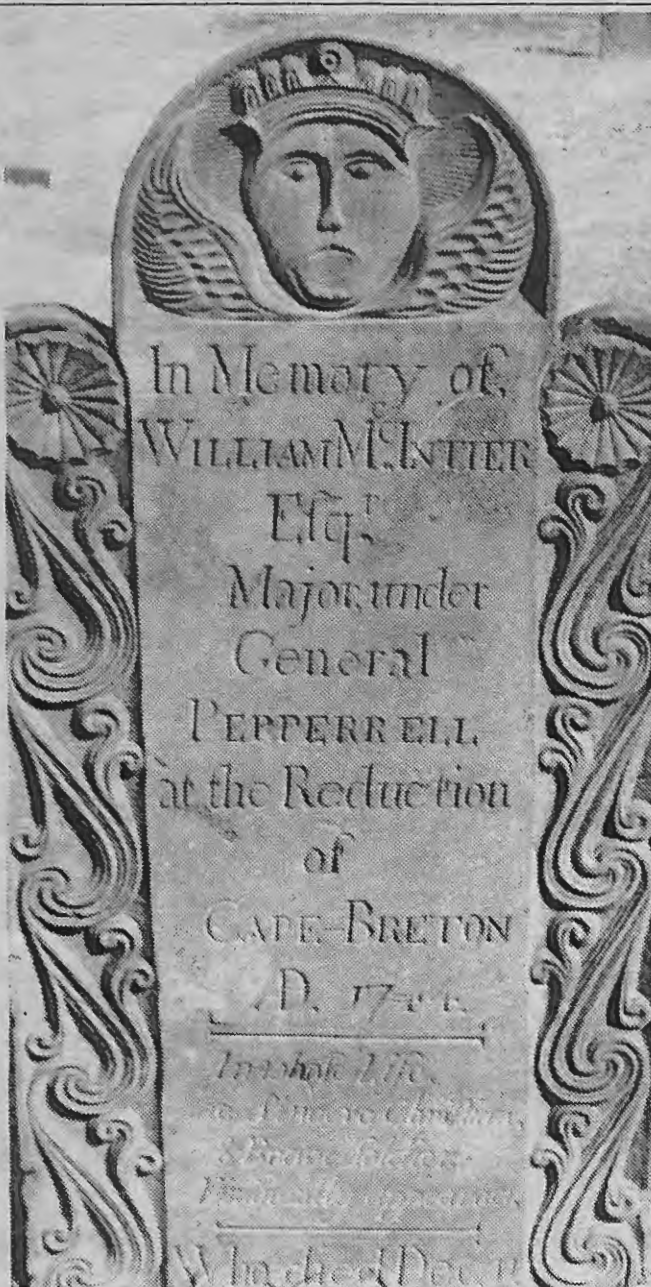
### Prominent Early Families

At least one other aspect of historical significance to our village seemed most apparent. The names of the village's earliest settlers are epitomized at the Feeding Hills site.

For the most part the burial ground is predominantly given to such family names as Flower, Leonard, Loomis, Granger and McIntire, just to mention a few.

These families date back to the early part of the 18th century, and then some. From this information we are able to deduce that the town history is most exact in stating that a great migration of people began flowing into the western sector of Feeding Hills about 1726.

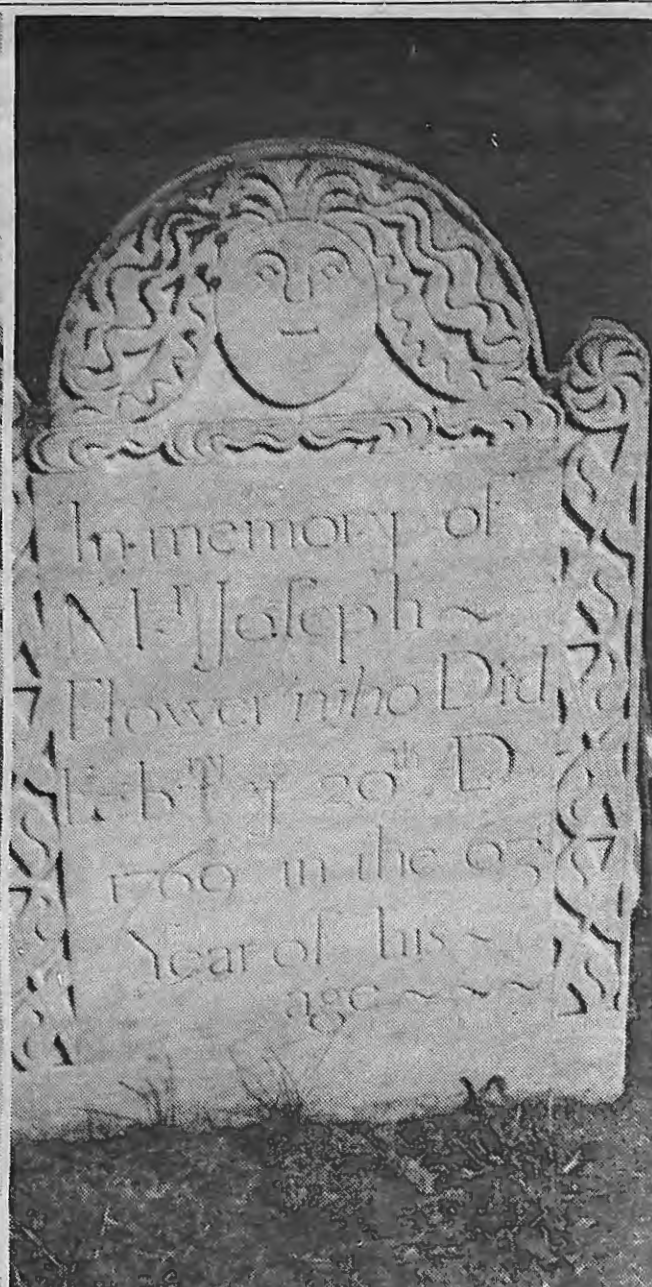
The fact that these people were not necessarily among the first settlers to the Agawam/Springfield Plantation may be ascertained by the place names from which they originated—names as Brattleboro, Vermont, and Colchester, Connecticut, and Worthington and Preston show that some of our earliest forefathers must have migrated from distant parts to this once scenic rural area.



**THE GRAVESTONE** of William McIntire is rather ornate and the face at the top of the stone wears a frown...

One cannot but ponder on the reasons that our early forefathers were readily attracted to our town and village. Even within the past few years we must wonder as to why so many people (residents) chose to reside in this **once** rural community! The answer seems somewhat simple—the desire of most men and women to live in an area far-removed from the daily complexities of a troubled world.

It is apparent to anyone with open eyes that the closeness to nature that once beckoned our people for several centuries has fallen victim to the serious conse-



**...WHILE THE STONE OF JOSEPH FLOWER**, who died in 1769, has a face that is smiling. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

quences of continual commercial-industrial development, along with the noise pollution, traffic congestion and abusive land use by those who care more about a "quick buck" rather than the well-being of those residents who wish to live in harmony with their environment as it is!

In September we shall be celebrating the birth of the only true constitution in world history. We must not forget the opening words of this historic document:

**SEE BURIAL GROUNDS - Page 31...**

Our Classifieds Bring FAST Results!!!!

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Mike And The Country Gentlemen Will Be Our  
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**Sunday, September 20, 1987 2:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.**

**ADMISSION FREE — GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED**



# BURIAL GROUNDS - From Page 30...

"the people..." In the advent of our forthcoming elections, perhaps the residents of town and village should inquire of the candidates: "What have you done? What are you doing? What will you do? (in terms of preserving and safeguarding the welfare of these residents who have chosen this wonderful town and village for a lifetime of quietude and beauty!)"

As one visits our local burial grounds it does not take long to realize that those who came before us once lived, prospered, and enjoyed a harmonious relationship with nature.

In this, there is true and meaningful growth. Unless we maintain their integrity, (surely) one day we must all answer to them!

**OUR OFFICE** will be closed all day Friday, September 4th. We will reopen Tuesday, September 8th, at 6:00 a.m.



**THIS ANCIENT TABLESTONE** can be found at the Olde Feeding Hills Burial Grounds on South Westfield Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM  
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD**  
The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 3, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of John M. Wyzik for a Definitive Subdivision Plan, Robinson Ridge Estates, a nine acre parcel located off of North Street, Agawam, MA.

**BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD**  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman  
Published: September 3, 1987

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM  
BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOHN J. BONAVIDA who is seeking relief from Section 20-Paragraph 21(b) to allow for the addition of a second housekeeping unit at the premises identified as 499-501 MILL STREET.

**By order of the Board of Appeals,**  
Ronald LaRiviere  
Chairman  
Published: September 3, 1987

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4:00 To 6:00 P.M.  
Saturday, September 12th  
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# Arts



## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —Born in East L.A.: 1 STAR

Comedian Richard "Cheech" Marin, formerly of the duo Cheech and Chong, wrote, directed, and stars in this lightweight comedy as a Hispanic native of Los Angeles who is wrongly deported to Mexico as an illegal alien.

Based on Marin's music-video parody of Bruce Springsteen's hit song, "Born in the U.S.A.," *Born in East L.A.* is a one-joke film that chronicles the many ill-fated attempts of its star to cross the Mexican border back into the United States. Admittedly, it does start out as mildly amusing entertainment, but because of its shallow story content and humor, this picture quickly loses steam and seems to drag on for longer than its approximately 90-minute running time.

However, *Born in East L.A.* is redeemed from being totally worthless by Marin's performance. His good-natured and excitable personality is just as funny and interesting as ever, and he proves that he can carry a movie without his longtime partner Thomas Chong. Now, all Marin needs is a feature-length film that contains feature-length material which will ably showcase his engaging comedic talents.

### —Can't Buy Me Love: 2 STARS

A surprisingly decent comedy about a high school nerd (Patrick Dempsey) who is so desperate to hobnob with the snobs of his class that he pays a popular cheerleader (Amanda Peterson) the sum of \$1,000 so that she'll be his girlfriend for a month.

Teenage comedies such as this are a dime a dozen, but *Can't Buy Me Love* manages to rise above the low-level quality of this weary genre. Beneath its veneer of

juvenile humor, it earnestly conveys such serious-minded themes as the difficulty in resisting peer pressure, and that genuine happiness must result from being true to both oneself and one's friends.

While it earns a mild recommendation for being more than just a silly farce, *Can't Buy Me Love* is also notable for the poignant performances of its leading actors and actresses. On the whole, the acting in this picture is nothing to brag about, yet Dempsey and Peterson make the most of their clichéd roles and turn in sensitive portrayals of teenagers who undergo painful lessons that we all can relate to.

### —Dirty Dancing: 2½ STARS

Set in a ritzy Catskills resort during the summer of 1963, this generally entertaining drama deals with the romance that flourishes between a college-bound teenager (Jennifer Grey) who's staying at the resort with her family, and a street-wise dance instructor (Patrick Swayze) who is employed by the resort and, at the same time, scorns the upper-class clientele who spend their vacations here.

Though its title is downright lousy, the rest of *Dirty Dancing* is, fortunately, a good deal better. Despite being predictable and overly melodramatic, this movie holds our interest via its credible depiction of the relationship between an affluent young woman and a poor young man from the streets, and well-choreographed and high-energy dance sequences that are among the best of their kind in recent years.

*Dirty Dancing* is by no means in the same league as the now-classic *Saturday Night Fever*, but it is a far cry from such banal and paper-thin blockbusters as *Flashdance* and *Footloose*.

In regard to the film's acting, Grey (*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*) and Swayze (*Red Dawn*) exhibit a passionate chemistry that equals their impressive movements on the dance floor. Meanwhile, fine supporting performances are given by Jerry Orbach (*F/X*) as Grey's kind-hearted yet over-protective father, and Cynthia Rhodes (*Runaway*) as a sultry, onetime Rockette who now works as Swayze's fellow dance instructor at the Catskills resort.

### —Hamburger Hill: 3½ STARS

A gripping Vietnam War drama which centers on an

actual battle during this controversial conflict, when in May of 1969, the men of the 101st Army Airborne division were ordered to capture a hill that was heavily infested with North Vietnamese troops.

My only complaint with *Hamburger Hill* is that it lacks the kind of character delineation that it should have had. The minor characters in the story have personalities which are practically indistinguishable from one another, and it is difficult to tell some of them apart because the actors in these roles have extremely similar physical attributes.

Nevertheless, this picture is, in its own right, a very successful entry into that growing body of movies which deal with the war in Vietnam. *Hamburger Hill* is every bit as riveting and harrowing as *Platoon*, and it complements that Oscar-winning film in that this drama focuses on one particular incident in Vietnam, while *Platoon* examines the war as a whole.

What's more, the emotional and physical struggles in *Hamburger Hill* make for a more dramatically stirring experience than the belabored action in Stanley Kubrick's highly overrated *Full Metal Jacket*.

The consistently top-notch acting is delivered by an ensemble of talented newcomers, and two of these performers are especially worthy of note. As a young and war-weary sergeant, Dylan McDermott depicts a man who grows more and more numb by way of his experiences in Vietnam. And, in the role of a black medic, Courtney Vance conveys the painful bitterness of an individual who feels that colored soldiers were particularly victimized during this vexatious war.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Born in East L.A.*: Rated R for strong language.

—*Can't Buy Me Love*: Rated PG-13 for some raunchy humor and language.

—*Dirty Dancing*: Rated PG-13 for suggestive situations.

—*Hamburger Hill*: Rated R for graphic and gory violence, strong profanity, and nudity.

## Longmeadow Square Dancers To Meet September 15th

The Longmeadow Square Dance Club invites couples of all ages to a free introduction to Western Style Square Dancing, Tuesday, September 15th, at Greenwood Center, behind tennis courts on Maple Road, Longmeadow, under auspices of Longmeadow Parks and Recreation Department. Refreshments will be served.

Dress is casual, and low-heeled, soft-soled shoes should be worn. Men are requested to wear long-sleeved shirts.

The club will sponsor a series of lessons on succeeding Tuesdays, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m., at minimal cost. Buddy Dow, teacher, caller, will be in charge, assisted by experienced dancers who are members of the club.

For further information, call Russ & Eloise Hoekstra, club contacts, 567-5295.

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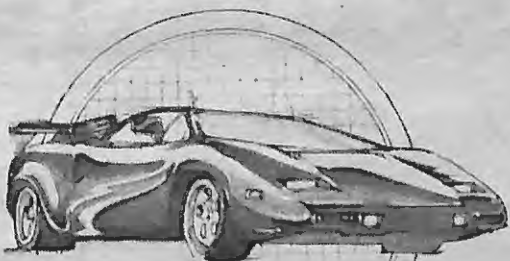
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*Casa di Luca*



## Happy Birthday John Clinton





**TOWN SEAL - From Page 1...**

Two years ago, with the help of the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, Ms. Secondo applied for a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, an organization which provides funding twice a year to the state's cities and towns for culturally beneficial projects. The Arts and Humanities Council, for instance, comes under the Massachusetts Arts Lottery and represents both Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Together with Marilyn Curry of the Agawam Historical Association, town historian Edith LaFrancis, and members of the Arts and Humanities Council, Ms. Secondo came up with the idea of depicting the town seal on stained glass.

"I wanted to use my glassmaking abilities in some way that would make a cultural, educational, and historical contribution to Agawam. Therefore, the idea of the town seal seemed perfect," she said.

After eventually receiving the grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, Ms. Secondo set herself to the project a year ago by working from a one-inch steel engraving that came from the town report of 1891.

"Thanks to Marilyn (Curry) and Edith's (LaFrancis) input, I was able to make my creation as accurate as possible, since the steel engraving was so small to begin with," said Ms. Secondo. "Fortunately, the design of the town seal is simple, and the different colors I've used have helped to enhance the beauty of this simplicity," she added.

With brown to represent the earth, cobalt blue for the lake, lavender for mountains, and green for the trees, her stained glass creation brings to life the landscape scene that's depicted on the town seal of Agawam. Measuring 36 inches in diameter, the circular work of art contains approximately 500 pieces of glass, ranging in size from 1/8 of an inch to 1 1/4 inches.

The frame, which is made of mahogany, was custom-designed by Richard Milici, a furniture designer and craftsman who works at 168 Elm Street, Agawam.

Ms. Secondo, who is now on the town's Arts and Humanities Council herself, said this project represents a "labor of love" for her. "Since I began custom-designing stained glass pieces for people, I've always been proud of my work. After all, since some of my creations have been given as gifts to other people, my work is now in some places as far away as California and Japan.

"But to me, putting the town seal in stained glass has been both my greatest challenge and my greatest source of accomplishment. Not only does it represent my work as a stained glass artisan, but it also represents a statement and a contribution that I am making to the town where I have lived all my life."

**ARTISAN BEV SECONDO**

Another person who has been instrumental throughout this entire project is resident Sylvia Deliso, the treasurer for the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council. Not only did she help Ms. Secondo apply for the grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, but she is also assisting in the preparations for next Friday's unveiling of the stained glass creation.

"The Agawam Arts and Humanities Council has and shall continue to provide the public with educational and entertaining programs, but this stained glass depiction of the town seal represents a lasting project that the council has been involved with," stated Mrs. Deliso, who lives on River Road.

"Unlike a one-night lecture or performance, Beverly's work is a physical object that can be appreciated by today's residents, their children, and so forth. This beautiful crafted work of art has a sense of permanence to it, and this quality is of great value and benefit to the town," she added.

After next Friday's unveiling at the Agawam Public Library, the stained glass town seal will remain at the library for about a year. Then, it will go to another public building in Agawam or Feeding Hills for a certain amount of time, like a kind of travelling exhibit. After that, Ms. Secondo's creation will be taken to a different public building, and so on for the rest of its existence.

But, for the present, everyone involved in this project is anxiously awaiting next Friday's ceremony.

"We want everyone who can make it to come to the library to view this presentation of a most appreciated endeavor. We've all seen the town seal on our DPW (Department of Public Works) trucks and town stationery for years, and now we can all take pride that the seal is now adorning a priceless work of art. The unveiling of this stained glass creation is an opportunity for town officials and the general public alike to come together and show their support for both Beverly Secondo's self-giving effort and the town of Agawam itself," said Mrs. Deliso.

## Locals Invited To Visit Storowton Village During 12-Day Run Of "The Big E"

Storowton Village, the historic village located on the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds, West Springfield, is a special attraction at The Big E.

This authentic 19th century New England village was given to the Eastern States Exposition by the late Mrs. James J. Storow. During the 1920's, Mrs. Storow searched New England for typical colonial buildings and had them transported to and reconstructed on the fairgrounds to create the Village, which was completed in 1931.

In 1976, provisions were made so that the Village could remain open all year as a museum.

The Village includes a church, schoolhouse, tavern, three historic homes, a blacksmith shop, a law office, general store, gift shoppe, and many barns and sheds that house craft displays. All structures are built around a Village green.

Located on the green is a gazebo which becomes a stage for musical entertainers during the fair.

Gene Mayl's Dixieland Rhythm Kings will perform their blend of jazz, country, and popular music, daily, from the gazebo at this year's fair. Several high school bands from throughout New England will perform the Village green each day at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Also taking place on the green are children's colonial games, conducted by the Town Crier each day at noon. Children visiting the fair can participate in hoop rolling, sack racing, and many other outdoor games enjoyed by 19th century youths in New England.

Other Village activities include fireplace cooking in the Gilbert House kitchen, a spinning demonstration, the blacksmiths working in their shop each day, and tours through the Storowton Village buildings by costumed interpreters.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Big E celebrates the Bicentennial of the Constitution September 17th, and Storowton Village will be celebrating the bicentennial theme throughout the 12 days of the fair.

Colonial period music will be performed each evening by Mark LaBranche in the Phillips House Wine Garden. During the performance, visitors can sample a

variety of New England wines. Special for the Constitution celebration this year will be various red, white, and blue New England wines.

On Constitution Day the musical entertainment in the Village will include the Continental Harmony Duo. Sophio Bilides and her husband, Thomas Babin, present "An Early New England Sampler," a program of comic Revolutionary and post Revolutionary tunes, broadsides, and serious ballads, in two afternoon performances.

The Continental Harmony Duo will also provide musical accompaniment for the "Plant a Living Legacy" program in the Village earlier that morning, when two Constitution trees are planted.

\*\*\*\*\*

In honor of the Constitution's Bicentennial, visitors will have the opportunity to read, hear readings of, and sign the Constitution (as a symbol of personal ratification) in the Storowton Village church.

Documents containing the philosophies and idealism the Constitution was based on will be displayed throughout the Village to help create the reactionary mood of 19th century New Englanders. Children and parents should make a special visit to the School House to see and read the Children's Bill of Rights, a modern day document.

An exhibit visitors will want to be sure to see in the Village is the slide show and exhibit on the history of the American Flag, in the Eddy Law Office.

The Storowton Village Dancers also provide lively colonial entertainment. They've been performing their Contradancing (a combination of American and colonial folk dance) during the fair at Storowton Village for more than 50 years.

Take a break from the hustle and bustle of the fair and enjoy the shady splendor of Storowton. Dine in the luxury of authentic Storowton Tavern (open year-round), and browse in the Carriage Trader Gift Shoppe and the General Store for some new gift ideas and old-fashioned general merchandise.

The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," runs September 16th to 27th, in West Springfield.



**A Mexican Restaurant  
& Watering Hole**

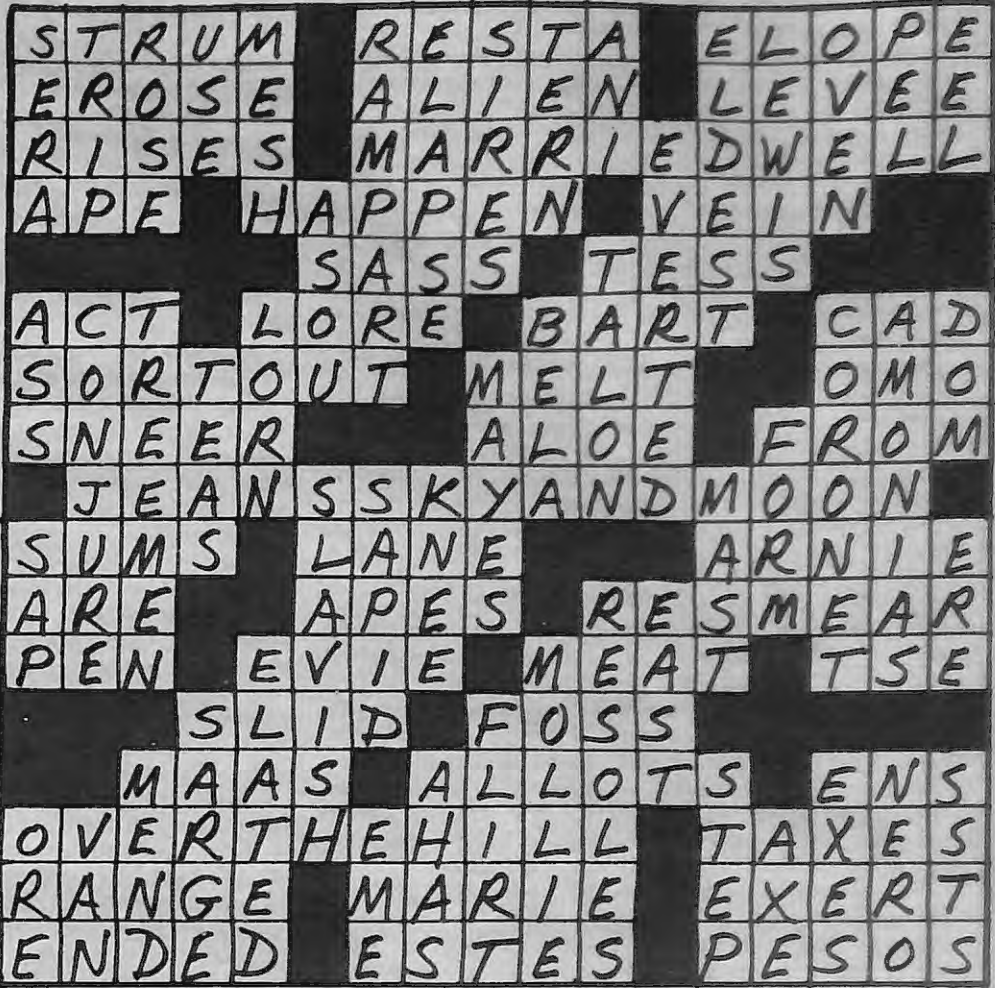
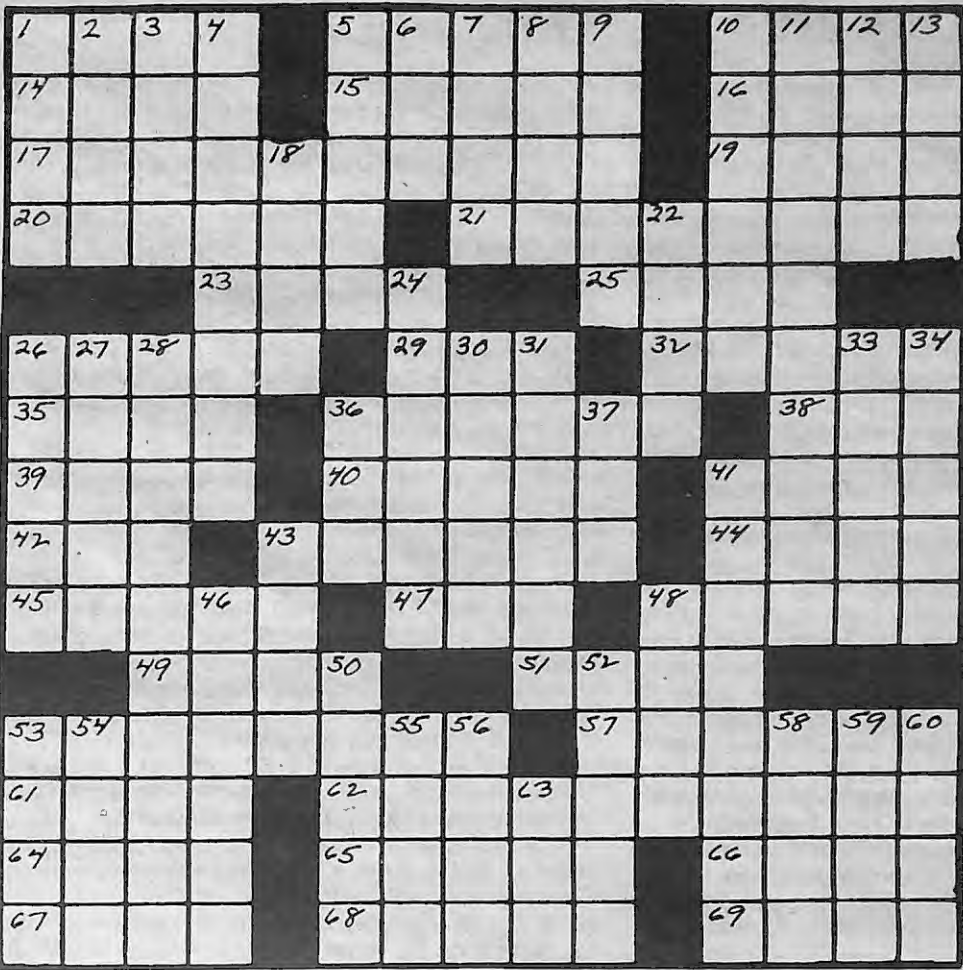
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10 Actor Richard  
14 All to a German  
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16 Flatfish  
17 Pvt. Benj. actress  
19 Beaver pelt  
20 --out (explains)  
21 Vacation spots  
23 Women's name  
25 Graf --  
26 Omens  
29 Energy agency  
32 John Q.  
35 Medicinal herb  
36 Essay  
38 I ----  
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40 Hair coloring  
41 By: It.  
42 Unexploded shell  
43 Return to --  
44 Onion  
45 Fish  
47 --rule
- 48 Pool shot  
49 Xmas song  
51 Hollywood Bistro for short  
53 Joke writers  
57 Expunges  
61 Ms. Gardner et al  
62 What to live by  
64 November duty  
65 Pile up  
66 Exam  
67 Compass headings  
68 Phil. Island  
69 French seasons
- DOWN**  
1 Grab or hand  
2 Tilted  
3 She. Fr.  
4 Edits  
5 Hair lock  
6 Stadium cheer  
7 Chalices  
8 Entertainment name  
9 Indian coins  
10 Spotted  
11 Early American coins  
12 Nautical word
- 13 Word with Daily or World  
18 Woes  
22 Vacation spots  
24 Nike  
26 De-ices  
27 Troy  
28 S.F. bridge  
30 Sells  
31 --as a pin  
33 Diggers  
34 Ante  
36 "--sun also...."  
37 Head part  
41 Menu words  
43 Oppo. of dele  
46 Bad bet results  
48 A.M. to a poet  
50 Legit  
52 Pee-wee  
53 Donated  
54. Bard's river  
55 Seven hills city  
56 Kill  
58 Animal fat  
59 Or--!  
60 Pairs  
63 Part of DC (abbr.)

**Encore Player Plan Tryouts**  
The Encore Players will hold tryouts for their December production, "The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson, Sunday, September 13th, at Emmanuel Church, 761 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, in the downstairs theater.  
Tryouts for Encore members only will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tryouts for other actors will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Director Bonnie Alexander will be casting five men, four women, and five to eight children.

**N. Conn. Ballet Planning To Hold Fall Registration**  
Windsor: The Northern Connecticut Ballet, home of the Windsor Ballet Company, is holding fall registration, Saturday, September 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the L.P. Wilson Community Center, 599 Mationuck Avenue, Windsor.  
Auditions for *Nutcracker* will take place Sunday, September 13th, at L.P. Wilson Community Center in Windsor. (Time to be announced). For more information, call 688-6436 or 688-6569.  
Bodytoning Workshops will begin again on Wednesday, September 17th. Register with the Northern Connecticut Ballet, Saturday, September 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at L.P. Wilson Community Center, Windsor. For more information or phone registration, call 688-6436 or 688-6569.

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## Arts & Crafts Fair In Southwick Sept. 12th

Elbert Weinberg, an acclaimed sculptor from Hartford, Connecticut, and Scott Fletcher Campbell, a potter who operates an arts center in Hardwick, Massachusetts, have been named as judges for the Mattoon Arts Festival to be held in Springfield, September 12th and 13th.

Weinberg, who is best known for his works which focus on the religious and historical aspects of Judaism, has won many awards. These include a "Guggenheim Fellowship," the "Prix de Rome," an "Award for Achievement in the Arts" from Yale University, and the "Sculpture Award" from the American Academy of Arts & Letters.

His best-known works are the religious Processions in the Jewish Museum in New York and at the Temple Beth El in West Hartford, Connecticut, the Holocaust Memorials in Wilmington, Delaware and at the Jewish Community Center in West Hartford, and the Menorah at the Alavath Achim Synagogue in Atlanta.

Campbell, a former exhibitor at the Mattoon Arts Festival, has created works for many galleries and shops, including the Signature Gallery in Boston, Serendipity in Rockport, and the Mad Monk in New York City. He was specially-commissioned to create an altar piece for Saint Mary's Church in Longmeadow, and in 1984 he opened an arts center in the old Hardwick Elementary School building.

In addition to acting as a judge, Campbell and his wife, Kathy, will appear at the Festival in period dress to give a demonstration of 19th century pottery making. This was a period of rapid growth of utilitarian pottery, such as salt-glaze pots, jugs, storage stoneware and pickling jars.

The festival will be held on Mattoon Street, Springfield, a restored downtown residential neighborhood lined with Victorian rowhouses. Awards will be given for "Best in Show," and for first and second place in each of seven categories, including painting, graphics, clay, glass, fiber, metal and general.

Kathy Tobin, news anchor at WGGB-TV, will present the awards, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. More than 65 artists and craftspeople will exhibit their work, with some giving active demonstrations.

Exhibitors represent a variety of art forms, including sculpture, painting and drawing, photography, graphics, pewter, glass, fiber, and textile design, jewelry, enamel, kaleidoscopes, and calligraphy. Boston streetsinger Stephen Baird will perform for children and adults and a trombone band will also provide music.

Hours of the show are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday. Admission is free.

## 6th Annual Arts & Crafts By Ahrend Circle Committee

Southwick: The Ahrend Circle Committee of Southwick is planning its 6th Annual "Arts & Crafts" Fair September 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with the rain date being September 19th.

The location will be on the front lawn of the Depot Court Housing Project, opposite the Town Hall and the Fire Department, Southwick. This is a well-travelled road and is a well-known spot. It is accessible from Routes 10, 57, 202 and 168 (formerly 190). There is parking at the site.

Regarding space and fees, the non-refundable fee of \$10 must be paid in advance for each exhibitor. Spaces are 10 feet wide and some "tailgate" spaces will be available for an additional fee of \$5 each, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

No commissions or percentage fees will be asked of exhibitors. To reserve your space, contact Minerva Finsen, apartment 27, Fred Ahrend Circle, 01077, or for further information, call Esther Harris, 569-6585; Rose Proscio, 569-3752; or Eva Davidson, 569-6983.

**Townfolk turn our pages every week for all the hometown news. Subscribe Now - Just \$10 for home delivery by your local mailman. Call us at 786-7747/786-8137**

## Popular Brenda Lee Featured At Big E

Brenda Lee, one of the most influential figures in contemporary music, will perform at the Big E's Miller American Bandshell, September 19th to 21st, in West Springfield.

Lee's 30-year career has seen continuous successes, from her late 1950's releases of hits like "I'm Sorry" and "Fool's Number 1," to her most recent (1985) album, "Feels So Right."

As a result of lending a new sound to early rock and roll, and cutting 256 recorded sides before she was out of her teens, Lee was tagged "Little Miss Dynamite." Today, many music critics maintain Brenda Lee is "the female voice of rock and roll."

Lee's repertoire appeals to all ages. Most of her songs are roots of rock classics, but she adds new dimension to popular hits like "Always on my Mind."

The classic style of Brenda Lee has influenced such contemporary female performers as Barbara Mandrell, Cyndi Lauper, and even Madonna. They've all borrowed something from Brenda Lee, and have been more successful because of it.

Brenda Lee is vitally aware of current musical trends and has a keen ear for what will best enhance her own music. "I'm everybody's fan," Lee says, "because I truly respect and love the music industry and the people in it."

Brenda Lee has performed at most of the major state fairs, and many regional fairs, in the continental U.S. and Canada. Now it's the Big E's turn, and this is a show not to be missed.

\*\*\*\*\*

The fabulous sounds of the 1950's will delight fairgoers when Herb Reed and The Platters perform at the Big E's Miller American Bandshell, September 22nd to 27th, in three free daily shows.

Herb Reed and The Platters are known for hits like "The Great Pretender," and "My Prayer." Herb Reed, the organizer of The Platters saw the group through many changes and continues to appear before sell-out crowds. To date, the group has sold over 80 million records in 91 countries, and has received over 200 music awards from all over the world.

The Platters can be seen at 5:00, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m., September 22nd to 24th, and 12:30, 2:00, and 7:30 p.m., September 25th to 27th.

Over one million visitors are expected to enjoy free entertainment, crafts, agricultural exhibits and more at "New England's Great State Fair," which runs September 16th to 27th, in West Springfield.

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## Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante  
Fugazy Travel



### Favorite Bermuda Hideaway

A reader from Feeding Hills called to recommend her favorite place to stay in Bermuda. After two trips to Bermuda with her husband, she recently returned with her growing family, which included two children ages two and four. She needed a family-oriented hotel.

She found what she needed at Marley Beach Cottages, which she describes as a fabulous family destination. The apartments, all different, are complete with kitchens. The grocery store is about one mile down the road and is accessible by bus. On previous trips to the island, their mode of transportation was on mopeds, but with two young children, they had to travel either by taxi or bus (there are no rental cars on the island).

They found the bus system easy to get around on. Because the area was too beautiful to leave, they stayed at the cottage and cooked all their meals in. With small children it was easier than having the pressures of a hotel meal plan which they had done in the past.

Sliding glass doors opened to a patio complete with picnic table and hibachi. If they preferred to cook on the beach, a steel drum was available for that purpose. The cottages are clean and well-kept. She was also impressed with the friendliness of the employees at Marley Beach, including the cleaning people and the gardeners.

She prefers to remain anonymous but we thank her for the valuable information.

Another viewpoint on Bermuda hotels comes from Irene Liquori. Her "favorite" is the Southampton Princess. She prefers a large hotel with all the amenities and the Princess has a lot to offer. Several restaurants, lounges, health club, indoor pool, shops and a nine-hole par three golf course on the premises. She now has her own "Princess"—of a summer home with many of the same amenities. Way to go, Irene!

**JOTS FROM JULIE:** How's this for a deal, now through December 14th? **Weekly Monday departures, round-trip air from Hartford to Fort Lauderdale, economy car for seven days, three nights hotel in Fort Lauderdale, three nights aboard the Carnival Cruise Line "Mardi Gras," with a starting price of \$529 per person plus \$22 port tax. Rates are per person based on double occupancy. Call for details.**

I mentioned in a previous column an altercation I witnessed with a "reluctant Gary" being pressured into having an ear pierced. Well, he did it!! The \$64,000 question was answered and I owe him. The money is in the mail. I got a good laugh from a bouquet delivered to the office complete with an "ear" of corn and a picture of an ear with a diamond on it. (Thanks, Gary, you made my day.) I heard Pam got quite a chuckle reading the report on my broken nose. What we have to go through sometimes to bring a smile to someone's face!!! What did you put in the vase?? It's almost three weeks and the flowers still look great!

*"If all the cars in the United States were placed end to end, it would probably be Labor Day Weekend."*—Doug Larson

Julie—Fugazy Travel, 461 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, 732-3153.

**"THE HAND THAT FEEDS HIM,"** etching by Matt Paleologopoulos, on display at the upcoming Greek Festival.

### Paleologopoulos Etching On Display At Glendi

A special event of Glendi '87 will be the presentation of awards at a reception for the artists of the Fifth Annual National Greek Art Exhibition at Springfield's Greek Cultural Center, Saturday, September 12th, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

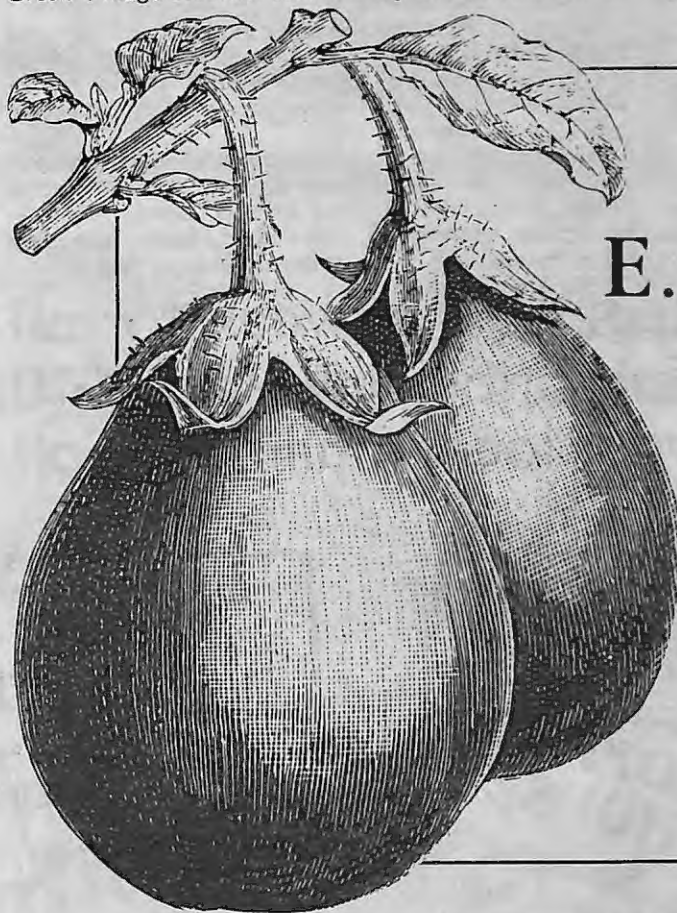
Matt Paleologopoulos of Agawam will receive the "Thomas & Athanasia McGough" \$50 Award for a print for his etching, *"The Hand that Feeds Him,"* a series of five lively portraits that may be seen as a spoof of the famous Edmund Burke political statement.

Accompanying Glendi '87 Art Exhibitions are *"Two Greek Village Rooms: Heirlooms from Private Collec-*

*tions,"* and *"Greek Islands, Sea, and Shore: Watercolors by Nicholas Phakos."*

The art exhibitions will be on view Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 11th, 12th, and 13th, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and will continue to Saturday, September 19th, and Tuesday to Saturday, from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Admission to Glendi '87, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 11th, 12th, and 13th, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, is a \$1 Glendi Big Raffle ticket. Children under 12 are free.



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# Kid's Mind Builders



## THE FUN TIMES

Volume 2  
Issue 36

September 3, 1987

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### school

Hi everyone! How are you doing? Well, this is it! School is right around the corner. At least you won't be bored anymore. Have a nice Holiday! See ya next week.

### Patterns

Can you find this pattern 4 times in the larger grid below?

★△

○□

★	△	★	○	△	□	★	△	★	□
□	○	△	★	△	★	□	○	★	△
★	□	★	○	□	★	△	★	△	□
○	□	○	★	△	○	○	△	★	△
△	★	△	□	○	★	□	○	★	△
★	□	○	★	△	○	△	★	○	□
□	○	★	△	★	□	★	△	★	△
△	★	○	□	○	□	□	○	○	★
★	□	★	△	★	△	★	△	★	△
○	★	△	○	□	★	△	○	□	○
★	○	□	△	★	○	□	★	△	□
○	□	★	★	△	□	★	○	○	★

### Letter Search


How many times can you catch the number '8'?

3 8 5

8 6 3 8



3 8 6

8 9 8



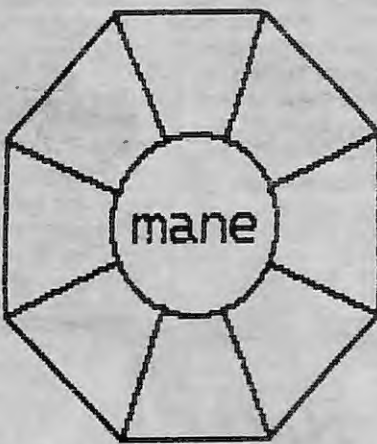
### Vocabulary Corner

labor



Labor means physical or mental exertion; to work. Labor Day is the holiday for workers. It is on the first Monday in September.

### Octagon



Using the word in the circle, change one letter at a time to form 8 different words around the octagon. E.G. 'PORT' can become 'part' by changing the 'o' to 'a'. Then you could form 'post' by changing the 'r' to 's'.

### Odd/Even

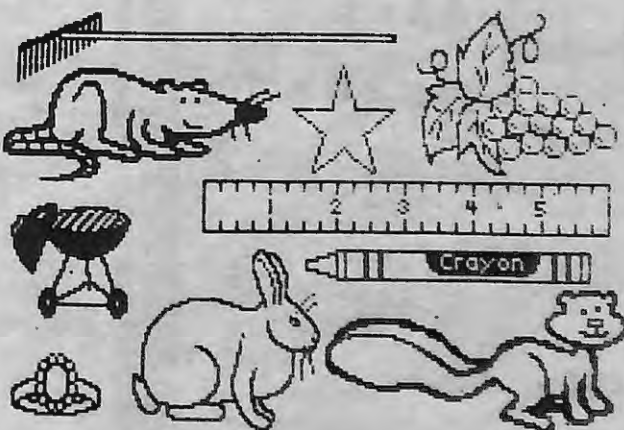
Cross out all the even numbers



6	8	11	15	12	14	17	5
20	1	24	25	28	30	23	
26	21	3	22	27	29	32	
4	34	38	31	35	36	33	
37	7	39	42	44	41	43	
40	9	45	49	46	47	50	

### Mix-Up

Circle everything that begins with 'r'.







## Education

### Two AHS Musicians Named McDonald's All-Americans

"All-American" means different things to different people. To some it is a symbol, like the Statue of Liberty. To others it is a type of person, a way of life, a nation in celebration of its most outstanding features.

But, to high school musicians, being an "All-American" has only one meaning, being nominated to the 1987 McDonald's All-American High School Band. Jeffrey MacKechnie and Alex Kahli's years of musical dedication and hard work have paid off by earning this national distinction.

Jeffrey plays alto saxophone and Alex plays trombone for the Agawam High School Band under the direction of Darcy B. Davis and Scott Thompson.

MacKechnie and Kahli were nominated for the All-American Band on the basis of their musical honors and competitive contest ratings. Students selected to the 1987 All-American Band will be notified in early October.

The nomination was announced by Dave Roberts, Operations manager for the McDonald's Restaurants in the Greater Springfield Area. "It is a pleasure for us to see motivated young people get the recognition they deserve," said Roberts. "We are proud of Jeffrey and Alex because only the best high school musicians in the country are nominated to the All-American Band."

This year marks McDonald's All-American Band program's 21st year. Every year, band directors across the country are invited to nominate two of their finest musicians to the band. From over 4,300 nominations received, only 104 students, two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, will be selected to represent their hometowns in the All-American Band.

This year these musical All-Americans will perform in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, in concert at one of Chicago's famous auditoriums, and in the McDonald's Charity Christmas Parade November 28th.

Selection to the All-American Band enables a student to be eligible for music scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Rice

### School Days, School Days, Those Good Ole...



**THE ADMINISTRATION OF AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL** explains some of the new rules and regulations to teachers on the first day back, Tuesday, September 1st. From left - David Bates, assistant principal; Mary Charest, assistant principal; and John Morrissey, principal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

University, Houston; the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan; and the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Virginia.

All euphoniums, saxophones, percussion, combo keyboards, and other combo instruments used by the McDonald's All-American Band are provided through Yamaha. All travel, lodging, and meal expenses for the

Band and staff are paid by McDonald's Corporation.

McDonald's is the world's leading food service organization, serving 20 million people each day in more than 9,500 restaurants in 46 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally-owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

### Class Of 1972 Member Seeks Information About Reunion

Debra (Lombardi) Lemelin, of 6327 North West 20th Street, Margath, Florida, 33063, is seeking information about the Agawam High School Class of 1972 15-year reunion.

She can be reached by calling 1-305-977-3931.

### Planetarium At Science Museum Closes For Renovations

The planetarium at the Springfield Science Museum will be closed in September for annual maintenance. Planetarium shows will resume Saturday, October 3rd.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-

profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m. For information, call the Museum, 733-1194.

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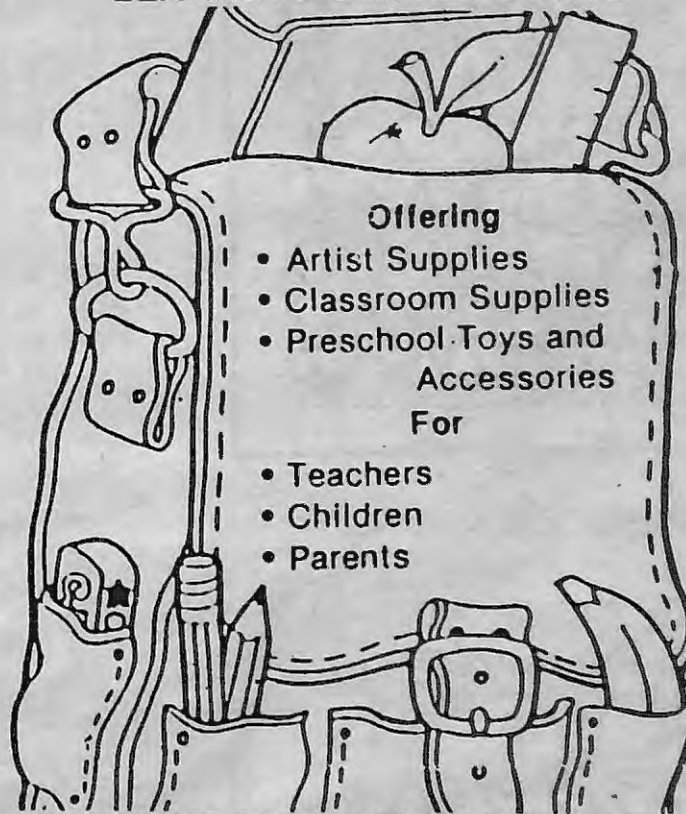
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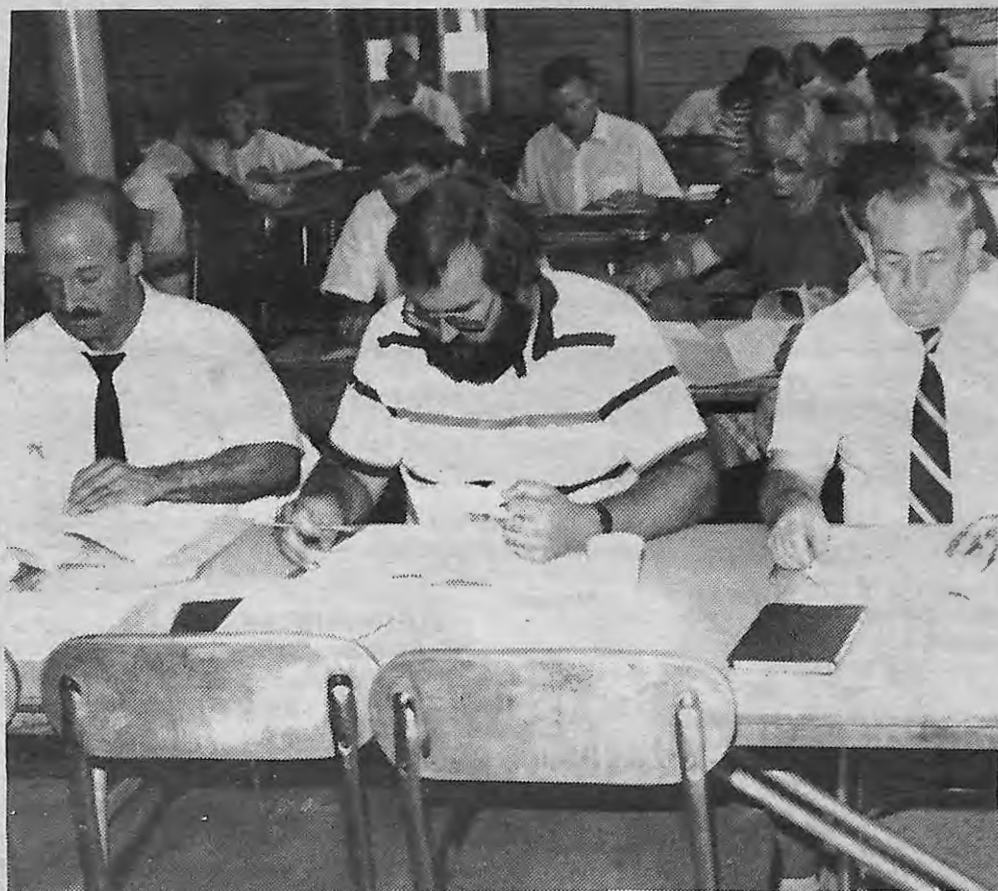


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## AHS Faculty Returns Tuesday For "All The Good News"



**THE MUSIC STAFF OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL**, from left - Steven Files, Scott Thompson, and Darcy Davis (director of music, Agawam Public Schools), review some of the rules, regulations, and scheduling that was ironed-out when the faculty returned to school for their annual meeting, Tuesday, September 1st. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**DAVID PULASKI, BEV BAGGETTA, and AL BAGGETTA** returned with the rest of the faculty at Agawam High School for another academic year this past Tuesday, September 1st. Pulaski is the advisor for the award-winning AHS *Sachem Yearbook*. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### William Malachowski Enters Graduate School In Michigan

William (Bill) Malachowski recently graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, with a b.a. in Chemistry.

This fall, Bill will enter the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for graduate studies. He will be enrolled in the doctoral program at the University, to pursue a ph.d. in Medicinal Chemistry.

He is on the staff at the University this summer doing research in the Medicinal Chemistry Department.

Bill is the son of Edward & Joan Malachowski, 38 Elbert Road, Agawam.

### Best Hometown News

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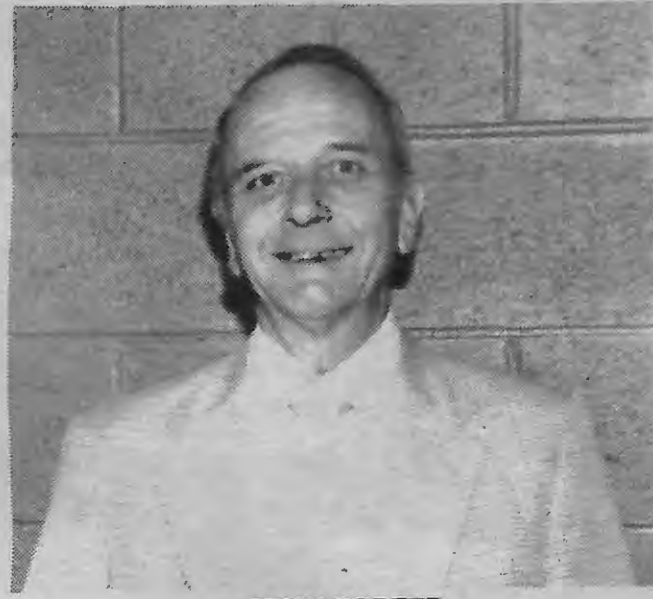
# Meet The Guidance Staff Of Agawam High School



PAUL CAVALLO  
Department Chairman



JANE WILLIAMS  
Guidance Staff



JOHN PORTER  
Guidance Staff

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Due to time limitations, we were unable to publish the photos of the guidance personnel for the Agawam High School, Agawam Junior High, and Middle School in last week's "Back To School" edition. This week we are publishing the high staff staff; next week, junior high; and the third week, middle school.



JUDY COHEN  
Guidance Staff

## Barr Scholarship Winners Includes AHS Graduates

Seventeen graduating seniors from 10 Springfield area high schools have been awarded Walter S. Barr Scholarships.

The awards, ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 per year, are for four years, making the total of the grants \$64,000.

Five of the recipients will be attending the University of Massachusetts; three will go to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; two will go to Boston University; and two to the University of Connecticut.

From Agawam High, Michelle A. Blanchard, who will attend Manhattanville College, and Kim M. Nardi, who will attend Westfield State College.

The Walter S. Barr Scholarship is administered by The Horace Smith Fund at the Springfield Institution for Savings, Springfield. The Barr Scholarship was established in 1950 and students from Greater Springfield have benefited from it since that time.

This year's winners were selected from 76 applicants graduated from a Springfield High School or a secondary school on the perimeter of Springfield.

## Starting College This Fall?

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Miss Celeste Morin  
Co-Director

- ★ Specializing In Funky Jazz



## AHS Mohawks To Perform In Springfield

Agawam High's "Marching Mohawks" will get an early start again this year with an early first appearance at Symphony Hall in Springfield, Tuesday afternoon, September 8th, at 4:00 p.m.

The band has been invited to be a highlight of the new Sheraton Tara Hotel's pep rally and pre-opening ceremonies (at that time), and will perform on the stage of Symphony Hall near the conclusion of the afternoon's gathering of employees, families, friends, and dignitaries. The band will also lead a parade from the Symphony Hall to the new hotel (around the corner).

Agawam High's band and color guard has the reputation of being able to "get up and go" when other units would not even consider the possibility, and several years ago gave a show for the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce breakfast on the opening day of school.

Also in recent years, the Marching Mohawks took over for the University of Massachusetts Band at the opening football game at Alumni Stadium in Amherst several days before the start of school with pre-game and half-time performances.

Color Guard members have practiced quite regularly during the summer and were out in nearly full-force for several days last week (along with about half of the band members), for a very productive 15 hours of practice, making this early appearance in Springfield possible.

## Voice Of Democracy For AHS Students

Agawam High School students can compete for scholarships and cash prizes in the 41st Annual Voice of Democracy Contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Agawam.

Students in these grades must submit a three to five minute tape-recorded broadcast message on this year's theme - "U.S. Citizenship is a requirement."

Thomas & Rita Shea, District 7 chairpersons for Voice of Democracy, say this program gives the high school students the opportunity to convey their opinions concerning their patriotic responsibilities to their fellow citizens.

The schools can judge their own entries or have a VFW judge them. The local radio stations stand by to record the Post winner. This winning Post/and or Auxiliary tape is then forwarded to District 7 judging, where more awards will be made at a banquet in January. The state banquet also will be the end of January.

The District 7 judging including Agawam, will be Monday, November 30th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Agawam VFW 1632, where Robert Guevin is past commander and District 7 commander.

Entries will be judged on delivery, expressiveness, originality, and content.

The state awards are first—\$1,000; second, \$750; third, \$500; fourth, \$300, and fifth, \$200 (scholarships).

Also, the Department of Massachusetts Ladies Auxiliary awards winners, too.

## Adult Ed. Registration At Agawam High

Paul Cavallo, director of the Agawam Adult Education Program, announces registration for classes for the 1987-1988 school year will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 15th and 17th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Agawam High School, 760 Cooper Street, Agawam. Classes will begin Monday, September 21st.

Courses offered to complete requirements for a high school diploma include English I-IV; Algebra; Business Math; General Math; U.S. History; General Science; Life Science; and Basic Psychology.

Additional courses include Developmental Writing; Typewriting for Beginners; and S.A.T. Preparation.

In the practical arts, the following courses will be offered: furniture refinishing, cabinet-making and wood-working, oil painting, sewing, tile painting, chair caning, quilting, knitting, calligraphy, and Italian cooking.

Those who are registering in Agawam for coursework leading to a high school diploma must bring all records of previous high school work so that a grade level placement can be determined.

The school year consists of two semesters, each 10 weeks long. The fall semester begins September 21st and concludes December 3rd. The winter/spring semester begins January 11th and concludes March 24th. A non-refundable registration fee of \$25 is required at the time of registration for each course, each semester.

The evening of the week each course will be offered will be determined at the time of registration in order to accommodate as many people as possible. Additional information may be obtained at the time of registration.

## Ms. Kratovil Gets Grant

Rosemary Kratovil from Feeding Hills was recently awarded a continuing education grant of \$750 from Chapter AG of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Mrs. Kratovil is a junior at the Elms College, Chicopee, where she is pursuing a b.s. in nursing.

## Check Our Classified Section

## Agawam Schools' Lunch Menus

**Monday, September 7th:** No School, Labor Day.

**Tuesday, September 8th:** Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and French dressing, chilled pears in syrup, milk.

**Wednesday, September 9th:** Hamburg in buttered roll, cheese fingers, buttered mixed vegetables, mustard, relish, catsup, applesauce or fig bars, milk.

**Thursday, September 10th:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered Italian bread, creamy cole slaw, applesauce or citrus jello with whip topping, milk.

**Friday, September 11th:** Tuna salad sandwich, or peanut butter sandwich, cheese fingers, fresh garden carrot sticks, applesauce or peanut butter cookies, milk.

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## Sports

### Calling ALL AHS JV Coaches!!!

The Agawam Advertiser News thanks the 15 individuals who forwarded us a petition earlier this week concerning our coverage (non-coverage in the petitioners' minds) of Agawam High School junior varsity sports.

Our policy about junior varsity sports has always been one that involves space limitations (at times); our ability to go out and cover these games; and the interest of the majority of our readers.

First, because many of the individuals participating in varsity sports at AHS are seniors, and this is their last hurrah for the orange and brown, our attention has always been on the varsity. The interest and number of people who attend AHS varsity sports cannot be compared to that of the junior varsity sports, and this figures into our scheme.

Freshman athletics also play a role in our sports coverage. Because the Agawam Junior High is a separate building with its own athletic teams, the interest created by junior high sports both with the parents and the student body warrants our attention.

Even more importantly, Sports Editor Michael Sardella is responsible for covering as many as seven or eight varsity sports during a given season, as well as special features, not including what he does for our Southwick-Suffield edition. This may involve

as many as 16 articles per week between both editions, and that's a haul.

If it appears we are ignoring the athletes who work hard participating on junior varsity teams, it is strictly because of these reasons listed above. We have carried articles on various JV teams in the past, as well as pictures, but we certainly understand how some of our readers may feel we "ignore" the JVs.

A compromise would seem to be for the JV coaches to call us to schedule team pictures at the beginning of the season, and to provide us with regular information about the JV teams, similar to the way the local youth athletic organizations will turn in articles about their respective leagues. If the coaches are too busy, then perhaps someone could be designated to do so.

When a particular JV team is having an outstanding season, we make a diligent effort to assign our Sports Editor the story, as well as send Staff Photographer Jack Devine.

If we can be of further assistance to satisfy all the JV fans of AHS sports out there, call Richard Sardella, publisher, 786-7747 or 786-8137. The office is normally open by 6:00-6:30 a.m., and never later than 7:00 a.m. For us to help the JV's, we need your help, too!

### Spirit Of Springfield Relay Race Sept. 13th

Channel 57, Public Television for Western New England, will present the 4th Annual Spirit of Springfield Relay Race, Sunday, September 13th. This year's triple sport challenge will include a 5.5-mile road race, a 30-mile bike race, and a six-mile canoe race for teams and individuals.

Major sponsor for the 57 Spirit Race is Monarch Capital Corporation. The race is presented by Channel 57 to raise funds for their programming service.

There are 15 categories of participation in the race, including teams representing corporations, businesses, civic groups, and families. Teams are comprised of up to four members, including two canoeists. Also included are individuals who will complete the entire course themselves.

Registration flyers are available at Channel 57 and many sports shops in the area. The registration fee is \$40 per team or \$25 for individuals. Last year, 1,000 participants entered the race from all over the Northeast and Canada, and that number is expected again.

The first segment of the race, the run portion, will begin at Monarch Place and continue for 5.5 miles through the streets of Springfield.

The transition to the bike race is at the Basketball Hall of Fame where the bikers begin a 30-mile trek, ending at the Bondi Island Boat Ramp. Here, the canoeists will finish following a six-mile race on a circular course in front of Riverfront Park.

Festivities will follow at Riverfront Park along the Connecticut River. Food and entertainment will be offered and everyone is invited to join in the fun. Spectators may view the race from many different sites along the routes throughout the day.

### Annual Italian Golf Open Sept. 13th

The Annual Italian Open Golf Tournament for Scleroderma Research will be held Sunday, September 13th, at the Agawam Country Club.

There will be refreshments on the first tee as well as other sites on the golf course. Italian cold cuts and bread will be served at the various holes. Served on the first tee will be sausage-onion-and pepper grinders, besides the above.

In past years this event has proved to be successful in raising funds for research. It is organized by 'Gubby Borgatti & Friends,' the local group who sponsors fundraising events for Scleroderma Research.

Tee-off times are from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The price of \$25 will include golf fees, food on the golf course, and a dinner in the evening that begins at 6:00 p.m., at the Dante Club, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

Many tee times are already reserved, but there is still room for a few more foursomes at presstime. For further information and reservations for the Italian Open, please call Gubby Borgatti, 786-2834, or the Agawam Country Club, 786-2194. The committee is devoting many hours and work to see that this event is another big success, says Gubby Borgatti.

Researchers and scientists who are studying and treating many Scleroderma victims have found a cause for this disease may be the capillary loops of the body become enlarged, thereby losing its normal distribution of capillaries through the body system. This is a small breakthrough but is welcome news to victims.

"Gubby Borgatti & Friends" wish to thank their supporters of this cause, including the Dante Club and The Agawam Advertiser News.

### West Spfld. Rec. Dept. To Hold Aerobics Class

The West Springfield Recreation Department will conduct an eight-week aerobics class under the direction of fitness instructor Debbie Nolin of Feeding Hills. Classes will begin September 14th.

The entire class is choreographed to music and consists of head-to-toe exercises, heart conditioning, and monitoring, along with stretching and floor work.

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Registration fee is \$20 per person and pre-registration is required as class size is limited.

Persons may register, whether in person or by mail, at the West Springfield Recreation Department, 26 Central Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089.

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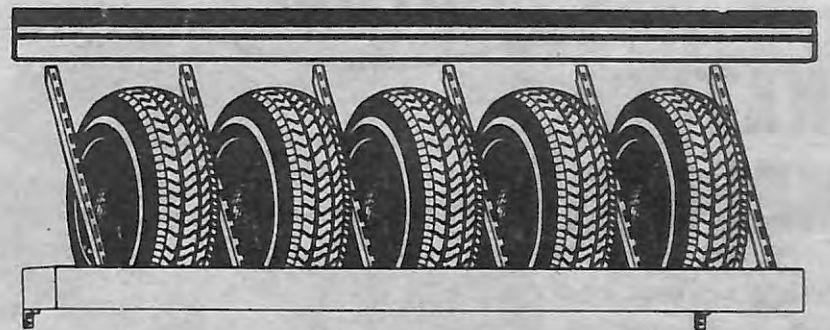
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## SPORTSVIEW/Bob Johnson Names & The Game Of Baseball...

"I once knew a guy named Ed who was so cool that he spelled his name with a hyphen."—George Carlin.

Over the **LONG HALL**, baseball has got to be the best game there is. Each team is trying to **GLADDEN** the hearts of their faithful right from the opening **BELL**. Little kids slide down the **BANNISTER** each morning to find out if the locals were **DOWNING** the opposition.

The **KEY** to success in baseball is putting on a good **SHOW**. You must do it on a **DAYLEY** basis in order to **WINN** consistently. You must **WARD-off** all challengers.

**HOWELL** a team plays depends largely on the talent it has. If you have a good bunch of guys that **BONDS** together, then you have a chance to be successful. The best teams have combinations of speed, **POWER**, defense and pitching. They must have the big guy who can come out of the bullpen late in the game; a guy who **BAILLES** them out.

You don't have to be a **MUSSELMAN** to play baseball. You don't have to be able to run like a **DEER**, either. Somehow, we all identify better with baseball players than we do with the other sports. The money they get paid is excellent. It must be a great **CORREA**.

Every team begins the campaign in spring training with a **RAY** of hope. The rookie tries to impress and repeatedly **STUBBS** his toe. It is **GOODEN** hat in the spring and you certainly can't blame it on **RIJO**.

The manager of the team must be a **CLEAR** thinking man with sharp **WITT**. He must make tough decisions **KNIGHT** and day. His mind must be just as sharp as a finely tuned **VIOLA**. You have to do a lot of traveling when you are a professional baseball player. If you are married (much of the time), you must leave **HERR** behind.

You must leave your **DOTSON** at home and sleep all by yourself in the **SHERIDAN** or some such hotel. Wouldn't you be **LEARY** of that kind of existence? Don't forget though, in most cases, you'd make more money than the local **BANKHEAD**. I'd have to think

that it's one of the best jobs in the whole-wide **WOR-RELL**.

When out of town, a lot of players like to waste away the day fishing at a nearby stream, **LAKE** or maybe, one of the locals **BROOKS**. A leisurely afternoon at the pond before the ballgame could land them a couple of **BASS** or a bucket full of rainbow **TROUT**. Oh, just think about **BROWNING** one of them babies on the grill with just the right amount of **LEMON**.

Sometimes individual players get a fan club—a group of people that go all over the area and **BRAGGS** about you. As far as they are concerned, you are the **KING**. Attention like that can **FORSCH** you to concentrate at all times.

You must give your very best effort for every game. When you see 30,000 folks in the seats, you find yourself **OWEN** them all the talent and energy that you can muster. The more games that you win means the busier you keep the ticket **SELLERS**. Besides, when you play poorly there is always somebody in the stands ready to **LYNCH** you.

He figures that he paid his money and that you are **WELCHING** on the deal. Many a fan has exited the stadium complaining of a **SWINDELL**. Somedays, you have to just grin and **BARRETT** (thank you, Chris Berman). You'd like to hit the guy with a **HAMMAKER**, but you just have to be satisfied with the fact that the day is **DUNNE**.

Ballplayers hope it never **RAINES**. First of all, it screws up the pitching staff, giving the manager yet another **MAGRANE** headache. Later on, you must play with mud all over the place causing the footing to be just plain **GROSS**.

It's like playing the game on the cape in the cranberry **BOGGS** (thanks again, Mr. Berman). Yuk, a million dollar player might get hurt, everyone is nervous, and the manager reaches for another alka **SEITZER**. **DARLING**, that's what I call **RUFFIN'** it! **PARRISH** the thought.

## Third Annual Softball Tourney Slated By Cerebral Palsy

Grab your bat and let's go play ball! The Third Annual Cerebral Palsy of Western Massachusetts Benefit Softball Tournament will be held on September 12th, 13th at Forest Park (rain dates September 19th, 20th).

Zampecini Associates is again sponsoring this event which is designed to attract business offices in the area who are interested in having a good time and developing personal relationships outside the office. Picnic and playground areas are available for players wishing to bring their families.

This double elimination, co-ed tournament will be run "Texas Shootout Style" which means that each batter will be delivered one pitch. This will either result in a walk, a strikeout, or a fair ball. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team.

A \$100 entrance fee will cover the cost of softballs, umpires, and visors for each team. To sign-up, send the entrance fee and roster to Marco Amato, Zampecini Associates, 117 Park Avenue, West Springfield, Massachusetts, 01089.

Checks should be made payable to United Cerebral Palsy of Western Massachusetts, Inc. If you have any questions, please call 781-5480 (ask for Marco) or 788-9695 (ask for Robin).

Help support United Cerebral Palsy and join us at this great event!

## Local Bowler Is Perfect With 300 Game

Glenn A. Hood, 18, son of Walter & Elaine Hood of Shibley Court Apartments, Feeding Hills, bowled a 300 game at the Bowlers Country Club, Fairhaven, Massachusetts, during the recent 25th anniversary New England Bowlers Association Tournament.

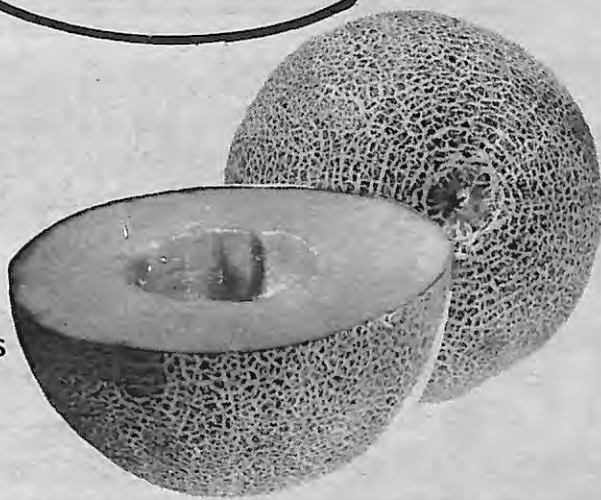
He is a 1987 graduate of Agawam High, and is employed at Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks.

**BOB JOHNSON**, an Agawam resident, is the former sports director of WHYN AM/FM, Radio 56. Bob's column is a regular feature of *The AAN*.

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# Local Red Cross Has CPR Classes In September

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for September. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay either by mail or by stopping in at the Health Services Department of the Red Cross, 235 Chestnut Street, Springfield, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be held at the Red Cross building at 235 Chestnut Street.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers**, \$25, September 22nd and 24th (Tuesday and Thursday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For lifeguards, ski patrol, police, firefighters, medical personnel, and those planning to become CPR instructors. Content includes emergency action principles, recognition and prevention of heart attack, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and CPR skills for single and team rescues. Procedures for adult, child, and infant victims will be practiced.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)/Basic Life**

**Support-Lay Rescuers**, \$25, September 14th and 16th (Monday and Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; September 28th and 30th (Monday and Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills for adults/children and infants.

**Adult CPR**, \$16, September 17th (Thursday), 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New! Focusing on adult victims, this includes emergency action principles, rescue breathing, first aid for choking, and single rescuer CPR skills.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support-Professional Rescuers**, \$14, September 14th (Monday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prerequisite: Bring a current CPR certificate to the class. Review textbooks prior to class for written and skills tests.

**Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Review/Basic Life Support-Lay Rescuers**, \$14, September 9th (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.; September 24th

(Thursday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

**Multimedia Standard First Aid**, \$34, September 11th and 18th (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; September 25th and October 2nd (Friday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Introduction to Health Services Education (I.H.S.E.)**, \$10, September 23rd (Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Mandatory prerequisite for those wishing to take Instructor courses. This is an introduction to course procedures, teaching methods, and the history and philosophy of the American Red Cross.

**Multimedia Standard First Aid Instructor**, \$20, September 8th, 15th, 22nd (Tuesday), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care**, \$48, September 28th, 30th, October 5th, 7th, 14th, 19th, 21st, 26th, 28th, November 2nd, 4th, 9th, 11th, 16th, and 18th (Monday and Wednesday), 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. A detailed course covering such topics as emergency childbirth, extrication, and diabetic emergencies.

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# AUTO RACES

## Riverside Point STANDINGS

(As Of Friday, August 28th)

### MODS

Stefanik	328
McLaughlin	302
Polverari	264
Ruggiero	244
D'Alessandro	234
Kennedy	226
Evonsion	220
Avery	218
Greger	200
Bolles	188

### PROS

T. Rosati	356
Surprenant	346
Marquis	310
Lauridsen	240
Turcotte	240
Crouse	202
Salzarulo	182
Forino	166
J. Rosati	152
Kopec	144
Caruso	136

### STREETS

Mavlouganis	294
Delena	280
Docherty	268
Fiormonti	264
Chalmers	250
Chadbourn	244
Fern	238
Lobo	218
Charette	216
Duquette	178

## Street & Pro Stocks Crown Champions As Rain Delays Mods.

Rain was the big winner at Riverside Park Speedway in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series for the Modifieds at Riverside, Saturday, August 29th.

Still, for the Streets and the Pro Stocks it was a green to checker, with two champions crowned. With one lap showing on the scoreboard, the rains came forcing the Modifieds into a 30-minute wait, and the competitors tried everything to dry-out the track.

Still, it was impossible to dry the track so the event was postponed to this Saturday, September 5th, as the first event on the program. The event will feature the Double Point Show plus the Streets of 25 laps, Pro Stocks of 30 laps, plus another 50-lap Modified, all for \$6.95 for adults.

Tom Rosati was the point-leader going into the 30-lap feature until the air cleaner came off the 28X. Rosati tried to get to the pits and was assisted to the pits by the track crew. NASCAR officials put Rosati to the back of the pack on the next restart. Mark Forino held the lead to the checker. Surprenant became the 1987 Pro Stock Champion. Third in the Double Point event was Dave Corusso (Automania), fourth was Fran Colsan (Agawam Speed), and fifth was Chris Kopec (Gary's Auto).

Sixth to 10th was Dave Crouse (Competition Auto), Ted Hebert (Teddy Bear Pools), Scott Bouley, Mike Cody, and Jeff Preece. Heats paying Budweiser Bonus Money were won by Tom Rosati, Mark Forino, and Jerry Marquis. Paul Surprenant was then crowned the 1987 NASCAR Riverside Pro Stock Champion. Rosati finished 11th. It was a heartbreaker for the defending Track Champion's crew.

SEE SPEEDWAY - Page 50...

## September Means "Excitement At Riverside Speedway"

When most NASCAR Winston Racing Series are starting to think of closing for the season, Riverside Park Speedway is gearing up for five major events to be run during the month of September.

Of course, these events will offer a little different flair with many entertaining changes.

It all begins the first Saturday in September with a NASCAR Winston special for the open competition, as well as the NASCAR Modifieds (note—this is not a track-point event—Regional Only).

The distance will be 50-laps, paying \$1,100 to win. Any car starting the feature is guaranteed at least \$105.

Besides all this, the program is expected to draw an impressive field of both regular and outside contenders. NASCAR Modified drivers like Mike Stefanik, Bob Polverari, S.J. Evonsion, John Rosati, Mike McLaughlin, Rick Fuller, Jeff Fuller, Bruce D'Alessandro, plus outside challengers, will all be on hand.

That's not the only thing that makes this show exciting. The Riverside Pro Stocks will also be on hand with a 30-lap special event. Hot contenders in the Pro Stocks include Tom and John Rosati, Paul Surprenant, Bill Lauridsen, Jerry Marquis, Rick Turcotte, Mark Forino, plus a host of outside racers. This is also the last chance to prepare for the 50-lap \$1,000 Pro Stock Special.

\*\*\*\*\*

The third division is the Street Stocks where competitors from all over New England are invited to challenge the Riverside Streets. The distance is just 25 laps. All cars visiting from other tracks must conform to the Riverside Street Tire rule (seven inches and engine rules of Riverside).

SEE WEEKEND - Page 50...

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Our  
Classified  
Pages



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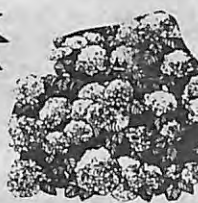
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**Sportsman's  
Corner**  
by Bill Chiba  
Outdoor Sports Writer

**Quabbin Drinking Water**

"There is no problem with the drinking water in Quabbin," announced Environmental Affairs Secretary James S. Hoyet.

The MDC, which manages the reservoir, conducts annual tests of water purity at Quabbin and has repeatedly found mercury levels 10 times less than those allowed by federal standards. Similar results have been found by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, which tests water at the reservoir (and in the distribution system), and by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, which tests water at the faucet in user communities.

The five fish sampled represented only two species, smallmouth bass and lake trout and were relatively large old fish. The fish were taken as part of the Division's Acid Rain Project in 1986 (frozen and tested at the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering Lab in Lawrence this past month.)

The public health standard for mercury in fish is 1.0 parts per million. These fish showed levels of between 1.0 parts per million and 2.9 per million. Because of these levels, it is advised that women of child-bearing age, pregnant women, and nursing mothers refrain from eating the fish in question, and that children under the age of 12 also avoid eating the questionable fish. Others are advised to limit their intake to one meal-sized (5 ounce) serving a week.

**Eight Eagles Take Wing**

Eight young bald eagles, reared at Quabbin Reservoir in the sixth year of the Massachusetts Eagle Restoration Project, were released August 10th and 14th to begin their free lives as wild birds.

The six-year restoration effort, headed by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, and co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society and underwritten by the Bank of Boston, has now raised and released a total of 35 young eagles in hopes that when the birds reach sexual maturity at about age five, they will return to Massachusetts to raise their own young. When they do, they will be the first eagles to nest in the Commonwealth since 1905.

The Massachusetts Eagle Restoration Project, headed up by Project Leader Jack Swedberg, is scheduled to continue raising and releasing eagles until 1989, or until the first natural nest is established in the Commonwealth.

\*\*\*\*\*

Periodically, a publisher will bring out a work that is destined to become "a classic" and, from all indications, Staeger Publishing has done just that with its latest offering, "The Handloader's Manual of Cartridge Conversions" by John J. Donnelly.

Anyone who has gone through the frustration of searching in vain for an ammunition for a dated firearm (only to discover that the particular caliber is no longer manufactured), is a candidate to purchase this book. Or, if you just want to improve upon the performance of a cartridge by making your own modifications, this book is a must for you.

In addition to the over 900 conversion "recipes," each complete with its own schematic, this 1,000 plus-page book offers chapters that will enlighten even the most hardcore enthusiast.

There is no question that Donnelly's book is the most complete work of its type and the conversions include British and American addition to Metric.

In order to accommodate everybody's need, it is available in hardcover at \$34.95; spiral-bound at \$29.95; and paperback at \$24.95. It can be found at better sporting goods stores and booksellers everywhere, or postpaid from Stoeger Publishing Company, 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey, 07606.

**SPEEDWAY RACING - From Page 48...**

Chuck Docherty secured his 10th career win for the Streets during the 1987 season. Darren Parenteau finished second, but was disqualified for a technical coll. Second was the hard-charging Art Carusso. Third was Mike Duquette. Fourth was Doug Choinard and fifth was Jim Mavlouganis, who also became the 1987 Winston Street Stock Track Champion.

Sixth to 10th went to Gary Zelinka, Ted Chalmers, John Lobo, Tom Carey, and Gary Fiormonti. Heats were won by Darren Parenteau, Mike Duquette, Chuck Docherty, Ted Chalmers, and Tom Fearn. Rick Gile won the Non-Qualifiers' Fans' Choice race that was co-sponsored by Mobil Brake.

The NASCAR Modified Feature will resume on lap two this Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

**WEEKEND EVENTS - From Page 48...**

Street regulars will include Chuck Docherty, Roger Charette, Brian Crunden, Dan Delena, Dan Lavoie, Jim Mavlouganis, and 50 other competitors. Gates open at 5:00 p.m., with action at 6:30 p.m.

Don't forget Labor Day Sunday, September 6th. It's four fun events—Street Stocks, four-cylinder Enduro, Midgets, Demolition Derby, and a surprise. The Sunday show starts at 6:30 p.m., Labor Day weekend. For more information, call 786-9300.

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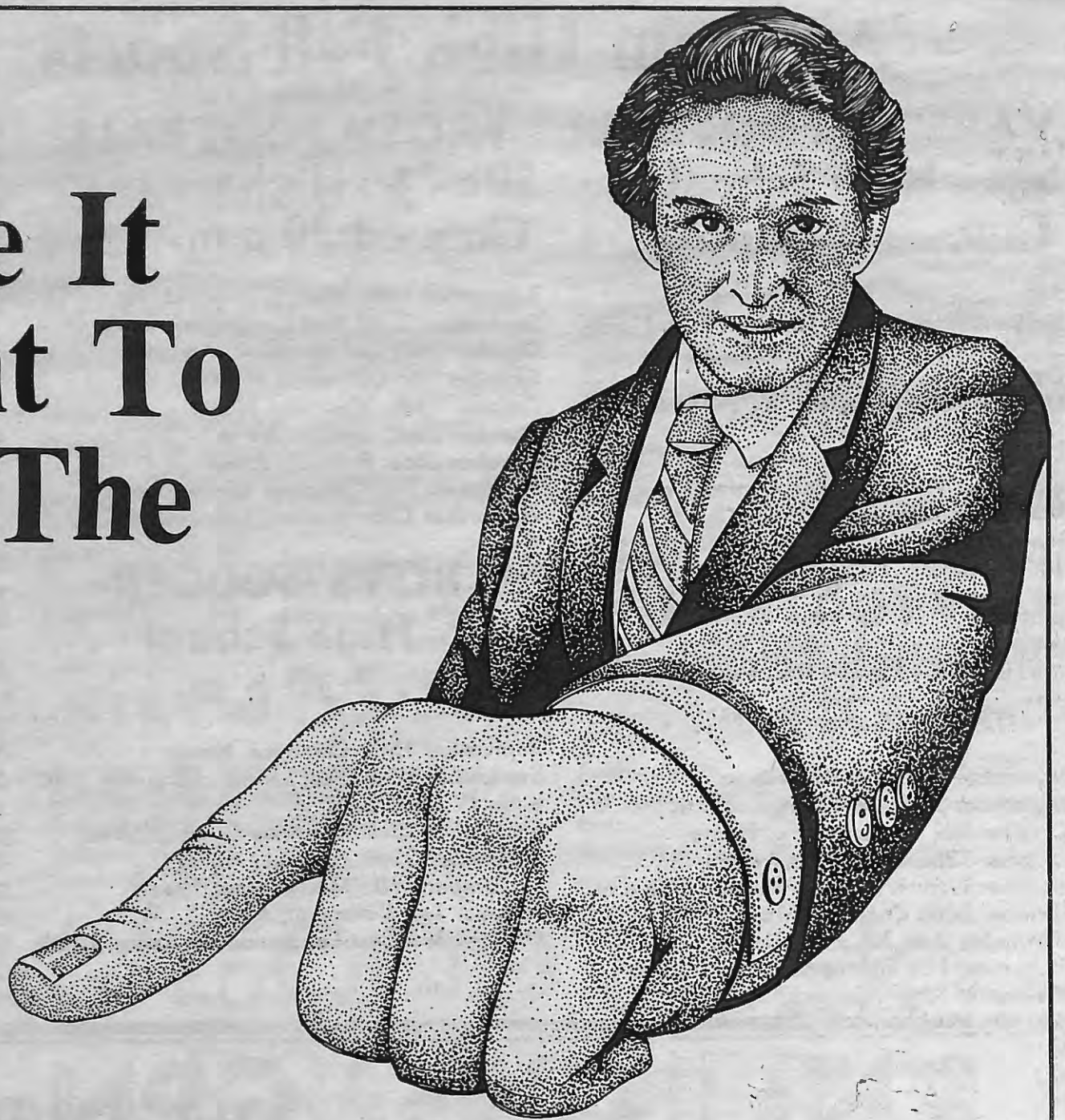
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# Agawam High Fall Sports Schedules

## Varsity Football

Site - High School

Time - 1:30 p.m.

September 19th: Ludlow, Home  
 September 26th: East Longmeadow, Home  
 October 4th: Longmeadow, Home  
 October 10th: Cathedral, Away  
 October 16th: Westfield, Away, 7:00 p.m.  
 October 24th: Central, Away  
 October 31st: Holyoke, Home  
 November 7th: Chicopee Comp., Home  
 November 14th: Minnechaug, Away  
 November 26th: West Springfield, Home, 10:30 a.m.

## JV Football

Site - High School

Time - 3:30 p.m.

September 21st: Ludlow, Home  
 September 28th: East Longmeadow, Home  
 October 5th: Longmeadow, Home  
 October 12th: Cathedral, Away  
 October 17th: Westfield, Away, 10:00 a.m.  
 October 26th: Central, Away  
 November 2nd: Holyoke, Home  
 November 9th: Chicopee Comp., Home  
 November 16th: Minnechaug, Away

## Frosh Football

Site - Jr. High

Time - 3:30 p.m.

September 18th: West Springfield, Home  
 September 25th: East Longmeadow, Away  
 October 2nd: Longmeadow, Away  
 October 9th: Cathedral, Home  
 October 16th: Westfield, Home  
 October 23rd: Ludlow, Away  
 October 30th: Holyoke, Away  
 November 6th: Chicopee Comp., Away  
 November 13th: Minnechaug, Home

## Boys' Soccer

Site - High School

Time - 3:30 p.m.

September 15th: Chicopee, Home  
 September 17th: West Springfield, Away, 7:30 p.m.; JV, 3:00 p.m.  
 September 23rd: Chicopee Comp., Home  
 September 25th: Holyoke, Home  
 September 29th: Minnechaug, Home  
 October 1st: Cathedral, Away  
 October 3rd: East Longmeadow, Away, 10:00 a.m.  
 October 7th: Longmeadow, Away

October 9th: Amherst, Home  
 October 13th: Central, Away  
 October 15th: Westfield, Home  
 October 17th: Ludlow, Away, 10:30 a.m.  
 October 21st: Northampton, Home  
 October 23rd: Chicopee, Away  
 October 27th: West Springfield, Home  
 October 29th: Chicopee Comp., Away  
 November 2nd: Holyoke, Away, 3:00 p.m.

## Girls' Soccer

Site - High School

Time - 3:30 p.m.

September 15th: Cathedral, Away  
 September 17th: West Springfield, Away, 6:00 p.m.; JV, 3:00 p.m.  
 September 22nd: Minnechaug, Home  
 September 24th: Ludlow, Home  
 September 28th: Central, Away  
 September 30th: Chicopee, Away  
 October 2nd: Westfield, Home  
 October 6th: Chicopee Comp., Away  
 October 12th: East Longmeadow, Home, 10:30 a.m.  
 October 14th: Holyoke, Away  
 October 16th: Northampton, Home  
 October 20th: Cathedral, Home  
 October 22nd: West Springfield, Home  
 October 28th: Minnechaug, Away  
 October 30th: Ludlow, Away  
 November 3rd: Central, Home

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**Contact: Deborah Allen,  
 Personnel Director**

**Heritage Hall West, 61 Cooper St., Agawam, MA 01001**

**786-8000**



# AHS Fall Sports Schedules - continued...

## FROSH SOCCER

Site - Jr. High

Time - 3:30 p.m.

September 15th: Chicopee, Away (Lincoln Grove)

September 17th: West Springfield, Home

September 25th: Holyoke, Away

September 29th: Minnechaug, Away

October 1st: Cathedral, Home

October 2nd: East Longmeadow, Home

October 5th: Ludlow, Home

October 7th: Longmeadow, Home

October 14th: Westfield, Home

October 16th: Ludlow, Away

October 21st: Longmeadow, Away

October 23rd: Chicopee, Home

October 27th: West Springfield, Away

November 2nd: Holyoke, Home

## FIELD HOCKEY

Site - High School

Time - 3:15 p.m.

September 16th: Minnechaug, Home

September 18th: Longmeadow, Away

September 23rd: Westfield, Home

September 25th: West Springfield, Away

September 30th: Southwick, Home

October 2nd: East Longmeadow, Away

October 6th: Gateway Regional, Away

October 9th: Amherst, Home

October 13th: Minnechaug, Away

October 15th: Longmeadow, Home

October 20th: Westfield, Away

October 22nd: West Springfield, Home

October 27th: Southwick, Away

October 29th: East Longmeadow, Home

November 3rd: Turners Falls, Away

## GYMNASTICS

Site - AHS Middle Gym

Warm Up - 4:00 p.m.

Meet Time - 5:00 p.m.

September 18th: Gateway, Home

September 21st: Central, Away

September 29th: Longmeadow, Home

October 2nd: Hampshire, Away

October 6th: Holyoke, Away

October 9th: East Longmeadow, Home

October 15th: Gateway, Away

October 19th: Central, Home

October 27th: Longmeadow, Away

October 30th: Hampshire, Home

November 2nd: Holyoke, Home

November 5th: East Longmeadow, Away

November 12th: Div. B. PVIAC Championship

November 14th: Individuals

## CROSS COUNTRY Site - High School - Time - 3:45 p.m.

September 25th: Southwick, Home

September 28th: South Hadley, Away

October 2nd: Longmeadow, Home

October 5th: Palmer, Away

October 10th: Wickham Park

October 16th: Minnechaug, Away

October 19th: East Longmeadow, Away

October 23rd: Belchertown, Home

October 26th: Ludlow, Home

October 30th: Monson, Away

November 2nd: Valley Wheel Individuals at

Belchertown

November 7th: Coaches Invitational at Northfield

November 14th: Western Mass.

November 21st: State Meet

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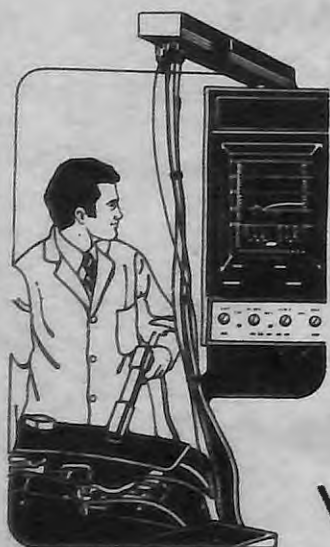
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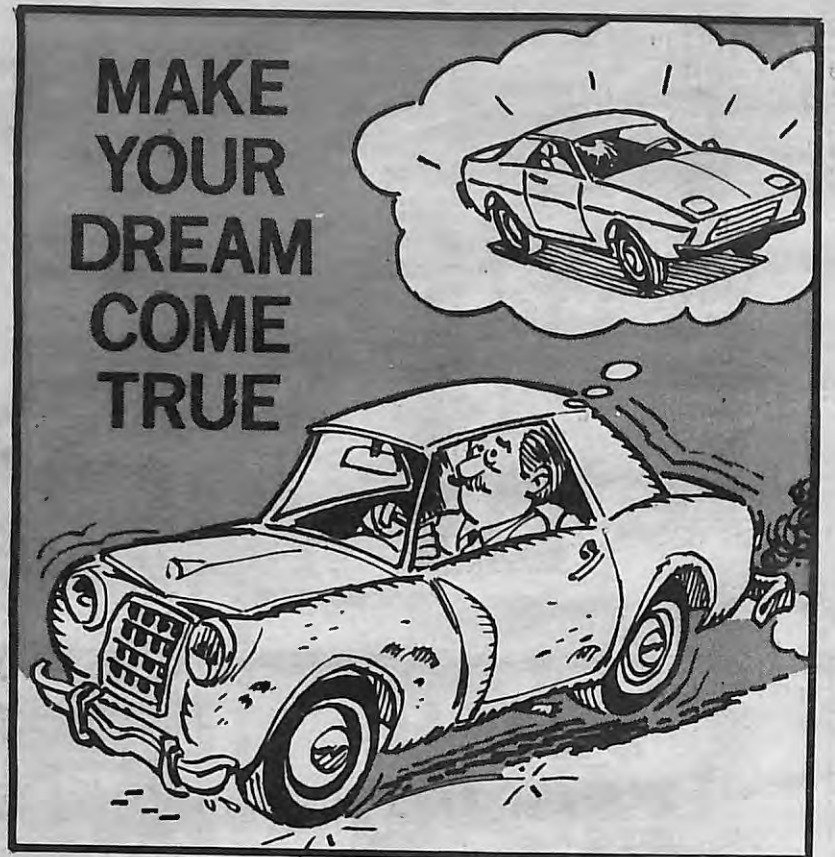




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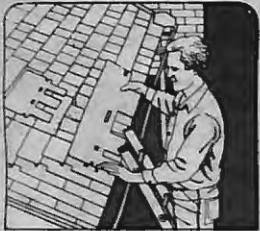
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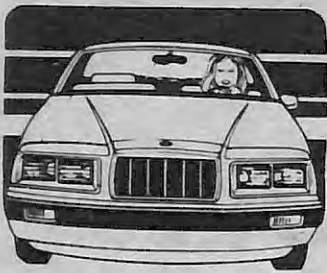
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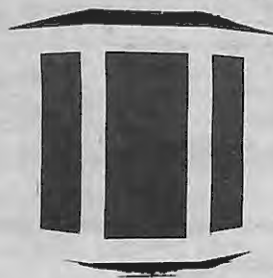


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**SERVICE:** All Clean Janitorial Service. Free Estimates. General Maintenance. Family owned and operated. Weekly/Bi-weekly/Monthly. Beverly Hoskin, Owner. Feeding Hills, MA. Call 413-786-8737.

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**WET BASEMENT? B-DRY SYSTEM,** unconditionally and fully guarantees job against water leakage in the area waterproofed at no additional cost to customer. Should service be required at any time, all labor and materials will be at company expense. This guarantee continues for the full life of the structure regardless of ownership. A LICENSEE of B-DRY SYSTEM, INC., 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, MA. Call 732-0288.

**DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL:** Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini: (413) 786-4436.

**TRASH REMOVED:** I'll help you clean up your cellar, attic, garage. **MOVING?** Your property will sell faster after I remove junk. Walls washed. Call (413) 733-8861.

**BACKHOE LOADER FOR HIRE.** Trenching, odd jobs. Loom, gravel, wood chips, washed stone. Call Louie at 786-6146. We have firewood, too.

**PAVING:** Western Mass. Paving Corp. Custom driveways at reasonable rates. Sidewalks - tennis courts, full one-year guarantee. Commercial and residential. Call 789-3888, anytime.

**SERVICE:** Licensed day care home moving to Ebb's Corner area April 1. Lunch and snacks provided. Full-time openings for 2 years and up. License number 18,208. Call 203-668-6452.

**SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY** Charlie Parker at Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Any music for any party. \$150 for 4½ hours. Call 413-789-0829 anytime.

**SERVICE: HOUSECLEANING** - Home, apartment, and office cleaning. Time-Savers. 413-568-3386.

**TUNE-UP YOUR EQUIPMENT NOW:** Lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and snow blowers. We will tune-up and repair at very reasonable prices. Same day service. Call 786-6243 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., daily.

**BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES:** Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 786-5081.

**TREE SERVICE:** Planting, flowers, and prune trees. Call 786-5926. Ask for Monty.

**AUTOMATIC TRANS-MISSIONS** rebuilt. \$275. Most American cars. Over 25 years experience of rebuilding. Front wheel drive additional. Call 734-9351.

**SERVICE: TIMESAVERS** - home, apartment, and office cleaning. Personalized to your needs. Weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly. Heavy cleaning, light cleaning, chores. Free estimates. Insured. Call Arlene Burns at 413-568-3386.

**APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR:** Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call (413) 789-1883.

**MY PAINTING:** Exterior paint and stain. We're back. Offering quality work at low, reasonable rates. Call 668-4275 (Suffield).

**LAWNCARE:** Mowing - Fertilizing, Liming, New Lawns, Hedge trimming, Pruning. Call S.S. Services, 413-785-9296.

**NUTRITIONAL SERVICE**  
Want to feel better? Give me a call and see what the wonders of a good nutritional plan can do for you. Shirley Grindle, M.A., M.S., 786-0511.

**Springfield Day Care Nursery.** Income opportunity in your home. Individuals interested in providing day care services for young children with ongoing training and support from early childhood professionals. Please call 732-5183 for more information.

**SAVE THOUSANDS!...Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2350. Call 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West.

**HOUSECLEANING:** References. 789-2368. Ask for Barbara.

**CINDERELLA RETURNS:** Don't like housework? Don't have time: Call someone who does. 594-9527.

**SERVICE:** Wallpapering and interior painting. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. Call 562-5653.

**CHILD CARE:** Wanted full-time for 7 and 2 year old in Feeding Hills home. Weekdays call 5-9. Sat., Sun. call 9-5. 786-1570.

**SURVEYING:** Property lines found and/or established. Foundation layouts. Setting grades. Call after five. 413-789-2776. Simple Surveys.

**ELECTRICAL WORK** by Lou Berrelli. Mass. license number E23964. Call business phone 786-6982.

**PLUMBING & HEATING:** Winford F. Corriveau, license number 14717. Call 786-7680.

**FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED**  
Great floor sanding corporation. Professional, reasonable and reliable. Commercial and residential. Call 783-4944. FREE Estimates.

**KARATE TRAINING CLASSES** now forming at American Legion Post 185, Agawam, with Joseph Slaimen, 6th degree Black Belt, Tae Kwon-do style and Haprido-Korean Karate. For information and registration, men-women and children, call 734-9351.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Yamaha 50 CC Scooter. Excellent condition. Call 786-6457.

**FOR SALE:** "Hot Tub" -portable, "Round Rocky" model. Seats 5. New \$3,695. Asking \$2,500. 2 years old. 2 alder solar panels. \$150.00. Call 593-9085.

**FOR SALE:** Sears one month old twin mattress and box spring for \$150.00. Also, Hollywood bed and mattresses for \$75.00. Call between 4 and 6. 789-1735.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Datsun 280 ZX. 2 plus 2. Black with tan leather interior. Gold alloy wheels, Pirelli tires, 5 spd., A/C, all power. Runs great. \$6,495. Call 786-6364.

**FOR SALE:** Ladies 26" bike - 3 speed, Huffy. Excellent condition. \$30.00. Ricoh SLR camera - 55 mm lens, 135 mm telephoto lens - 3x converter - electronic flash - case. \$100.00. Call 789-0017 evenings.

**ATTENTION:** 4-H and horse lovers. Moving, must sell all custom riding apparel. Boys, girls sizes 10-16, saddles, blankets, tack curtains, equipment 50-70% off. Sept 5th & 6th 9 a.m. 879 Russell Ave., Suffield, CT.

**FOR SALE:** 1959 Ford Galaxy - mint condition. Continental tire. 59,000 miles. AT, 8 Cyl., Black. \$4,400 or B.O. Call 786-1599.

## WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** for meat and deli department in local store. Also, short-order cook, waitresses, and kitchen help for new restaurant opening in the near future. Please call 786-0936.

**SPEND 80% OF YOUR TIME WORKING WITH CLIENTS NOT FINDING THEM**  
Became a Professional Real Estate Counselor and learn how to make 24 to 36K your first year. 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

**WANTED:** Child care on a full-time basis for two children, ages two and 5½ years old. Phelps School area of Agawam. Please call Denise, 789-1643, after 5:00 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information call 504-641-8003, Ext. A-7816.

**HELP WANTED:** Bacti-Tech for industrial microbiology lab. Associates degree required. Microbiology experience a plus. Will train qualified individual. Send resume to Microtest Labs, Inc., 779 Mill St., Feeding Hills, MA. 01030. No phone calls.

## HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Agawam, West Springfield areas. Very rewarding for caring individuals. Excellent hours, flexible schedule. Phone and car necessary. Call KIMBERLY NURSES for interview. 732-4197. eoe

**HELP WANTED:** Waitress/waiters, dishwashers, kitchen help, hostesses, homemakers, laborers, clerical. Full/part-time positions available. Pick your own hours. Reliable. 786-9941. 3350 Walnut Street Extension.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time sales clerk at local store, weekdays, some nights, and weekends when needed. Mature person preferred. Must be responsible. Call 786-3055. Ask for Chris or Leslie.

**WANTED:** Reliable woman, part-time, 2 days a week during school hours to help with residential house cleaning. Call Alice. 789-1127.

**ROOMATE WANTED:** Female professional 25 plus to share lovely condo in center of Suffield, CT. \$275 plus utilities. Call 203-668-6004.

**APPLE PACKERS** needed, both full and part-time. Please apply in-person. No experience necessary. Apply at **Appleberry Farm**, 1576 North Stone Street, West Suffield, just over the Feeding Hills line on Barry Street.

**WANTED:** German and Japanese swords and daggers. Firearms, medals, uniforms and Springfield Armory items. Call 789-0014.

**SITTER WANTED:** Woman or high school student to watch two boys after-school in Granger Elementary School district, Feeding Hills. Please call 786-3360.

**GENERAL RESTAURANT HELPER** needed for days. Part or fulltime position. Must be reliable and dependable. Retirees and homemakers are welcome to apply. Immediate opening. Please apply in-person, **The River Lodge**, River Road, Agawam, after 10:00 a.m., daily.

## TAG SALES

**TAG SALE:** Sept. 5th & 6th: Estate Tag Sale. Moving to smaller home after 20 years of spocious living. Antiques, furniture, large quantities of children and adult designer clothing, toys, farm and horse supplies, saddles, outdoor furniture. Special items: custom blue and white upholstered extra length twin beds complete with matching spreads, bolsters, chair - \$350, 1976 silver Mercedes luxury 4 door sedan - \$7,700. Many more large and small items. Don't miss this one. 9-6. Rain or shine. 879 Russell Ave., Suffield, CT.

## FREE

**FREE...** Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

## Sewing & Alteration

Part-time or full-time. Flexible hours. Good for homemaker. Sewing and alteration work.

Benefit package available. Reply in person or by writing to **Standard Uniform Services**. 350 Walnut Street, Agawam, MA 01001. No phone calls, please. An EOE.

*EGUIP*  
Landscaping  
Southwick, MA

## WEEKLY CUTTING



- General Yard Clean-Up
- Shrubs & Tree Pruned
- Competitive Prices



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